MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1886. NO. 46.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

THAT "THERE IS NO NORTH, NO SOUTH," IS A MYTH

Ceremonies Attendant Upon the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Confederate Monument—Jefferson Davis—A Protest Mass Meeting Held in Albany



JEFFERSON DAVIS

MONTGOMERY, Ala, April [illegible] the ceremonies attending [illegible] the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate monument [illegible] very elaborate and imposing, and attracted a large and enthusiastic [illegible] ex-governor W[illegible] presided [illegible] chiefs and the oration [illegible] Jefferson Davis, who spoke for half an hour. After the [illegible] ceremonies a reception was held by Mr Davis in the governor's room of the historic capitol. Thousands of Confederate veterans attended and shook hands with the ex-Confederate president.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone was participated by the Masonic fraternity, the monument association consisting of Col [illegible] Ross Bragg, W B Jones, S C [illegible] governor O'Neal, General W W Allen, Grand Master Harris, of the Knights of Pythias and veterans of the late war.

Mr Davis and Gen Gordon then proceeded to the governor's room in the Capitol where they received the veterans. After dinner at the Exchange hotel they joined the [illegible] Ladies Memorial association this [illegible] decoration day in a grand procession to the cemetery, where the soldiers' graves were decorated. Captain A A Wiley delivered the oration. The graves of Yancey, [illegible] Knox and other distinguished dead were handsomely ornamented. Mr Davis goes to Atlanta on a special train tendered by General Manager Gabbett of the Western [illegible] of Alabama. The train will be decorated. After the unveiling of the Hill monument he will go to Savannah. The city is alive with strangers and bunting and decorations are abundant.

The Albany Protest

ALBANY, N Y, April 30.—The full text of the call issued for the mass meeting to protest against the ceremonies at Montgomery, Ala, is as follows

To all who believe in preserving the Union: We cordially invite all those who fought for the preservation of the Union, and all who sustained and encouraged those who fought in that bloody but glorious contest for human liberty, to meet at the assembly chamber at 8 o'clock this evening, and to unite in [illegible] of the [illegible] Davis [illegible] the oblivion to which [illegible] people has consigned him.

We invite them to protest against the glorification of disloyal deeds and against the revival of sentiments repugnant to those who fought for the Union, abhorrent to the loyal north and unbecoming to the [illegible] south. It is too soon to forget the sufferings and sacrifices of a loyal people [illegible] to forget treason and traitors, however much we may forgive them. [illegible] the resolve of Abraham Lincoln [illegible] at Gettysburg "That the dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

GEN H A BARNUM, New York.
Past Department Commander G A R.
MAJ GEN B BEADLE, Albany
CAPT J R BAILEY, [illegible]
[illegible] all of the Union army.

The meeting was held this evening, and many prominent gentlemen [illegible] present in terms denunciatory of [illegible] and his methods, [illegible] adjourned [illegible] John Brown's Body [illegible]

SINGULAR INSURANCE CASE

Mysterious Disappearance of a Swiss Boy Claim for a Policy

ST LOUIS, April 30.—Charles Ohl [illegible] a sensational [illegible] He was formerly in the employ of the [illegible] Chicago and came to St Louis [illegible] On the [illegible] became acquainted with [illegible] eighteen years old [illegible] and his new acquaintance [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible] the company [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] Fire

[illegible]

COLUMBUS A CORSICAN

Surprising Discovery of the Birth [illegible] of the Great Explorer Foreign

PARIS, April [illegible] Abbe Casanova [illegible] which show that Christopher Columbus was born in the town of Calvi in Corsica and [illegible] to Genoa [illegible] examined [illegible] its authenticity has [illegible] of Calvi to celebrate by a solemn [illegible] four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. The inhabitants of Calvi [illegible] in May [illegible] an inscription will [illegible] Columbus was born

[illegible] Ultimatum

[illegible]

[illegible] Editors Sentenced

[illegible]

To Check Abuse

[illegible]

[illegible] Blockade

[illegible]

[illegible] Incendiarism

[illegible]

Another Galacia in Blaze

[illegible]

COLUMBUS CHATTER

Two Reports on the Hamilton County Senators—For and Against

COLUMBUS, O, April 30.—In the senate [illegible] the election of the senators from Hamilton county was submitted [illegible] [illegible] Van Cleaf [illegible]

[illegible]

A New Sound Steamer Launched

[illegible]

They Went to See the Procession

[illegible]

[illegible] Dripped With [illegible]

[illegible]

The Champion [illegible]

[illegible]

Captain [illegible] Convicted

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

NOT SO VERY BRILLIANT.

THE PROSPECTS FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE GREAT STRIKE

The Citizens Committee of St Louis Make No Progress [illegible] the Strikers Therefore the [illegible] Will Fall Through—In Chicago Shipping [illegible] News

[illegible]

We will [illegible] letter of the citizens' [illegible] boys to [illegible] [illegible] favor as [illegible]

Chicago Chatter.

CHICAGO, April [illegible] the [illegible] of the Chicago, Milwaukee [illegible] petition [illegible] company asking [illegible] system in [illegible] matter was [illegible] Milwaukee. It is be [illegible] will be made at [illegible] in the city [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] it was hoped that [illegible] officials any [illegible] work on the [illegible] Quincy out freight [illegible] undoubtedly [illegible] reluctantly [illegible] Railroad men [illegible] entirely ignorant of [illegible]

Sugar Shipped.

BROOKLYN, N Y, April 30.—The firm of [illegible] refiners, whose [illegible] located in Wil[illegible] shipped four loads of sugar by the [illegible] The sugar was [illegible] on the trucks of the firm from [illegible] to the railroad depot under a strong escort of police. The strikers several times closed in about the wagons and jeered [illegible] The police drove [illegible] came too near, but further than this nothing happened

The Committee Arrives.

ST LOUIS, April 30.—The special investigating committee of the house of representatives [illegible] Southern hotel at 8 o'clock [illegible] of Texas, the only member who [illegible] here with the committee [illegible] expected to-morrow. The committee [illegible] and then divided [illegible] pursued. It is not certain whether the whole committee will [illegible] or divide up into two sub committees [illegible] going to Texas the other [illegible] here

The Czar's Claims

NEW YORK, April 30.—No news in regard to the report of settlement of the southwest strike was received by Jay Gould and [illegible] news. He claims [illegible] the strike was virtually settled three [illegible] he had all the [illegible] running, and handling [illegible]

BOLD PIRACY AT DETROIT.

A [illegible] Stolen from Her Moorings and Towed Away

DETROIT, Mich, April 30.—The stealing of [illegible] morning created [illegible] shipping circles [illegible] Deputy [illegible] the Bissell [illegible] the river [illegible] the tug [illegible] men cast off the [illegible] party [illegible] lift [illegible] up and [illegible]

New Orleans Races

[illegible] The first race [illegible] Lulu Brown [illegible] Time [illegible] Billings third [illegible] half mile [illegible] Mencrat [illegible] sixth mile [illegible] Gerella third

[illegible] Mutual Life

[illegible] the matter of [illegible] insurance company [illegible] on the petition [illegible] the affairs of [illegible] will pay [illegible] application was [illegible] the payment [illegible]

Half Holiday Bill Signed.

ALBANY, N Y, April 30.—The governor signed [illegible] half holiday bill

GRAND ARMY BOYS.

Col A L Conger Elected Commander Amid Cyclonic Applause.

CLEVELAND, O, April 30.—Commander Brown called the convention to order at Music hall. He announced that the election of a commander for the ensuing year, was the first business. Promptly a delegate sprang to his feet, and in a rousing speech, he named Col A Conger, of Akron. A dozen other delegates seconded in strong speeches. It seemed like a Conger cyclone and the Akron soldier was rushed through with a grand prolonged cheer, which shook the hall like it never had been shaken before. Brown's name was not even presented, and Conger's election was unanimous

The delegates of the Woman's Relief Corps went into session shortly after nine o'clock. When the convention opened and nominations were called for, a hush came over the delegates as they listened to a highly complimentary speech placing Mrs Sarah M Bartlett in nomination. Another delegate arose and nominated Mrs T Bagley, of Zanesville whose name was vigorously applauded after which the balloting began. On the first ballot Mrs. Bartlett had a majority sufficient to elect her, and the other nominees immediately withdrew and made the election unanimous.

Mrs Mary L Bancroft, commander of the Wells corps, Columbus, was nominated for senior vice president and elected on the first ballot. No other nominations were made and the election was postponed to allow the members to witness the grand street parade. All the officers will be chosen by noon, and the business of installment will then commence. The election of Col Conger and Mrs Bartlett to the department commandership to the G A R and Woman's Relief Corps respectively makes Akron the headquarters of the two orders as both of the officers reside in that city.

For senior vice commander, Charles H Wentzel, of Cincinnati was elected, for junior vice commander, Comrade B N Lindsey, for department chaplain, Rev Thomas W Blake

TRAGICALLY SAD.

The Funeral of the Maniac Mother—Another Child Dies.

PORT MONMOUTH, N J, April 30.—The funeral of Mrs Smith, the maniac murderess and suicide, who brained her four children at Harmony, near this place, on Friday last, has taken place. Her remains were interred in the same grave with that of her baby girl Edna, who was murdered by the insane mother.

The heart broken husband and father, guarded by two men, was allowed to attend the funeral. He seemed not to realize the fact that his wife was dead, and inquired several times for her.

Before the mourners returned from the funeral of Mrs Smith the thirteen year old boy Rufus whose head was split open from the forehead to the back of the right ear died, making the second victim of his mother's frenzied act. The physicians are now sanguine that the lives of the other two children will be saved

Grave Desecrated by Ghouls.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa, April 30.—Henry Allis, a German, well educated and of good family abroad, died at this place. He had $1,000 saved up, and when he died this could not be found. After his burial a story was started that the money, all in bank notes, was sewed in his coat in which he had been buried. During last night ghouls opened his grave, split open the coffin dragged out the body and tore off the clothing. The body was found in the church yard and the clothing scattered. The coat in which the money was supposed to be sewed up is missing. The body was buried again

The Late Lexington Tragedy.

LEXINGTON, Ky, April 30.—The killing of William Armstrong, a prominent miller, who was run over by a horse at Woodard & Harbison's sale on Main street was followed by orders from the police commissioners directing the abatement of fast driving and riding. Two hundred warrants were applied for against Woodard & Harbison and a number of them have already been issued. A warrant was also sworn out against the negro, Will Bright who rode over Mr Armstrong. The heirs of Mr Armstrong have announced their determination to bring suit against the city for damages

A Twelve Years Sentence.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky, April 30.—Henry Sullivan was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years at the last February term of circuit court and on motion of his attorney, judgment was suspended for sixty days to give them time to prepare a bill of exceptions asking a new trial. His time having elapsed and his failure to file his bill of exceptions, he was taken by Sheriff Mosley to the penitentiary. Sullivan killed Jeff Williams here several years ago at a negro dance

Mrs Parnell

NEW YORK, April 30.—Mrs Parnell took advantage of the fine weather last week and in company with Mrs Knoud at whose house she is staying went out several times. After [illegible] she fell into chills accompanied by sleeplessness and palpitation of the heart, and had to go to bed again. Mrs Knoud said to a reporter to-day that Mrs Parnell was weaker than she has been for a long time

Liquor Sellers Arrested.

OLNEY, Ill, April 30.—Deputy United States Marshal Briscoe arrested [illegible] of St Francisville, Lawrence county, Ill, for retailing spirituous liquor without paying the special tax. He was brought before United States Commissioner [illegible] of this city and waived examination. He will plead guilty before the United States court at Springfield, Ill

Of Interest to Trotting Horsemen

DETROIT, Mich, April 30.—Subscriptions will be closed Saturday, May 1 for guaranteed stakes of $5,000 for [illegible] class at the Detroit driving park and $5,000 for [illegible] class at Cleveland. Horses are to be named and eligible at last payment at Detroit, July 10 and Cleveland July 14. The indications are that the stakes will be very valuable.

Methodist Ministers.

DECATUR, Ill, April 30.—The Decatur District Ministerial association of the Methodist church is in session at this place. Thirty ministers are in attendance, including Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis

MAKING OLEOMARGARINE

THE AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY ASSOCIATION MEETING

Representative Butter Makers from Various Parts of the Country—The Curse That Kills the Cow—The Other Side of the Story—Baron Schaffer.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The delegation representing the American Agricultural and Dairy association were further heard by the senate committee on agriculture in advocacy of the taxation of imitations of butter, etc.

Mr W P Richardson, of Goshen, N Y, president of the Orange County Milk association was the first speaker.

The following named gentlemen also took part in the arguments: S P Hibbard, butter dealer of Boston, G W Martin, butter dealer of New York, Leonard Rhone of the Pennsylvania State Grange and J H Crane, butter dealer of the District of Columbia. Dr Thomas Taylor, the microscopist of the agricultural department was present and made a number of tests. The speakers took the ground that all branches of agriculture suffer more or less through the manufacture of oleomargarine and other imitations of butter, as they each sympathize with the other in depression as well as in prosperity, and that the influence is extended to all branches of commerce and industry.

Mr Reall, president of the association, says that the fraudulent manufacture has depressed farming land and the value of cattle, that it has injured foreign market for dairy products, created a suspicion against American exports, and is curtailing a healthy consumption of food by alarming the consumers. The committee expect to grant a hearing to the other side before disposing of the matter

Baron Schaeffer's Effects Sold.

NEW YORK, April 30.—A special from Washington to the Telegram, says "The effects of the Austrian minister were sold at auction today. Baron Schaeffer left here many months since, and it was reported, after Austria had rejected Mr Keiley, of Richmond our accredited minister, that Baron Schaeffer would not return unless our government sent a representative of like rank to Vienna. The sale, which took place today, was considered as settling finally the question of his return, and removing any doubt which may have been entertained on the subject

Chinese Affairs.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The house committee on foreign affairs has agreed to report favorably Mr Belmont's Chinese indemnity bill which appropriates $146,000 to indemnify the Chinese for losses incurred by the Rock Springs riots.

The committee also ordered a favorable report to be made on the Morrow bill which places further restriction upon the entrance of Chinese into the United states. An effort will be made to dispose of these measures in the house on Monday next.

Double Tragedy.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, April 30.—A special dispatch from Racine gives the particulars of a terrible double tragedy in California, Rosche county. Joseph Uhlu, a farmer seventy six years old, fatally shot his wife through the body, at the home of her son. He then proceeded to his own home, a quarter of a mile distant and shot himself through the head, dying instantly. The couple were married in June, 1884, but they lived unhappily together. A few weeks ago Mrs. Uhlir commenced a suit for divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, and asked for alimony. This fact is supposed to have led to the tragedy

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, April 30.—The weather was fair, track fast and attendance large

First race, Jackson stakes for two-year old colts, one half mile. Potheen won, Prodigal second, Oarsman third. Time 52½

Second race, Kennesaw stakes for three-year old fillies, one mile. Red Girl won, Ada D second, Cuban Queen third. Time 1 47½

Third race, all ages, purse $300, handicap one and one sixteenth miles. Falconer first, Alonis second, Grenalda third. Time 1 50

Fourth race, selling all ages, six furlongs. Ascender won, Red Bucks second, Revolt third. Time 1 17¼

Deaf Mute Torn to Pieces.

NEW ALBANY, Ind, April 30.—Another terrible accident occurred at the yards of the Air Line railroad at West Sixth street. David Carroll, a deaf mute, aged fourteen years, crossing the track ahead of a coal train was run over by the engine and three cars. Every internal organ was torn out, and both arms cut off, the body being cut in two. Testimony before the coroner showed that the boy had been very troublesome, jumping on cars and crossing tracks while the trains were moving. The finding of the coroner's jury was accidental death

A Shooting Affray.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky, April 30.—A shooting affray occurred here in the circuit clerk's office in which William Wainscott was killed and Tucker Holbrook seriously if not fatally wounded. Particulars of the origin of the difficulty are not obtainable at this writing. Clay Wilson a constable in Cross Roads district is under guard and in some manner implicated with the killing

A Well-Worn Plea.

ZANESVILLE, O, April 30.—George Gilegly on trial for the murder of Gordon Apperson was placed on the witness stand this afternoon and created quite a sensation by swearing that he had no recollection of having a quarrel with Apperson on the 13th of January. He denied all knowledge of the event, the crime having been committed when he was drunk

Herr Most.

NEW YORK, April 30.—It is stated at the district attorney's office that Herr Most has not as yet been taken into custody. The officials refuse to say whether he has been indicted or not. It is learned at police headquarters that a warrant has been issued for Most's arrest but they have been unable to find him. He probably has left the city

SHORT SAVINGS.

Items of Interest Narrowed to a Point for Hasty Readers.

Friends of ex-President Arthur are now hopeful of his recovery

United States and Mexican troops are in pursuit of the Apache raiders

A new oil field has been discovered on the Ohio river, fourteen miles above Marietta.

John Widdecombe, well known citizen of Clarke county, O, was killed by a train at Plattsburg

Congress.

In the senate yesterday a bill was passed appropriating $9,000 for the purchase of a strip of land for the postoffice building at Fort Wayne, Ind. The 4th of July claims bill was taken up and passed with an amendment allowing the Merrill estate in Mississippi $67,000 for supplies taken during the war. The postoffice appropriation bill was discussed at length by Senator Beck, who spoke in opposition to the subsidy clause. Messrs. Frye and Edmunds took part in the debate. At 5 p m the senate went into executive session, and adjourned in about an hour. The nomination of Associate Justice Pollard, of Montana, was rejected on charges of questionable law practice in Indiana

In the house the clerkship of the committee on public buildings and grounds was made an annual office. A bill was reported ratifying an agreement made between commissioners appointed by the states of New York and New Jersey respecting the boundary lines of the states. A bill was reported for the retirement and recoinage of trade dollars. The river and harbor bill was taken up. An amendment to place the Missouri river appropriation under the control of the secretary of war without the intervention of the Missouri river commission was lost. A motion to strike out the appropriation for continuing the reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi river was lost. An effort was made to increase from $300,000 to $600,000 the appropriation for the Mississippi from the mouth of the Illinois river to the Ohio river, but it failed. The lower Mississippi paragraph of two and a quarter millions had been reached when the committee rose. A bill was reported granting a right of way through public lands to any canal or ditch company formed for the purpose of navigation, after which the house at 2 30 p m adjourned

Ohio Legislature.

SENATE—Bills passed: To prevent the spread of epizootic and communicable diseases of domestic animals, establishing workshops for the blind, providing for stenographic court reporters in counties of less than thirty thousand population, prohibiting the establishment of private wharfs in cities and towns. D N Kinsman was confirmed as a member of the live stock commission. Two reports were submitted from the non partisan committee investigating the senatorial contest from Hamilton county.

HOUSE—Amending the law relative to building associations, providing against the adulteration of candy, providing that the board of public works shall not lease state property without consent of the legislature, creating the office of state dairy commissioner

Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—For Tennessee and Ohio Valley: Cooler westerly winds and fair weather

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, April 29

NEW YORK—Money 3 per cent. Exchange quiet. Governments firm

Currency sixes 127¾ bid, fours coupons 126½, fours and a halfs 112⅝ bid

The stock market this morning displayed more activity than for several weeks past. Immediately on the opening a selling of the list began which continued steadily up to noon. At that hour the whole list was down ⅛ to 4 per cent led by consolidated gas. Erie, Lake Shore and Texas Pacific were the weakest stocks. The market is now feverish

Bur & Quincy	132	Missouri Pacific	105
Canadian Pacific	64¼	N Y & Erie	23¾
Canadian Southern	38	N Y Central	101⅛
Central Pacific	40¼	Nash & Chatt	44½
Chicago & Alton	138⅞	Northwestern	107
C, C, C & I	50	Northern Pacific	24¾
Del & Hudson	98	do preferred	55⅝
Del, Lack & W	120¼	Ohio & Miss	41
Denver & R G	16	Ohio Central	1½
Erie seconds	44½	Pacific Mail	51
East Tennessee	⅜	Reading	20⅞
Illinois Central	139	Rock Island	125
Jersey Central	48¼	St Paul	80⅝
Kansas & Texas	2½	do preferred	123
Lake Shore	81½	Texas & Pacific	18
Louisville & Nash	8½	Union Pacific	49¼
Mich Central	66	Western Union	63½

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $4 15@4 45, family $3 80@4 10

WHEAT No 2 red, 88@89c, No 2 87@89c

CORN—No 3 mixed 3[illegible]@38c, No 2 mixed, 38@39c

OATS No 3 mixed, 31@31½c, No 2 mixed, 32@32½c, No 3 white 33½@34c

PORK—Family $10 25@10 87½, regular $9 62½@9 75

BACON—short clear sides $5 95@6 00

LARD—Kettle $6@6 12½

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 9@10c, New York, 10@12½

POULTRY—Choice full grown chickens $2 50@2 75, ducks $2 00@2 50, geese $3 00@5 00 per dozen, live turkeys 8@9c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 22@23c, fine merino 18@19c, common 12@14c, fleece washed medium clothing 27@28c, combing 28@30, fine merino X and XX 28@32c, burr and cots 14@20, tub washed 28@31c, pulled 24@28c

HAY—No 1 timothy $12 00@12 50, No 2 $11 00@11 50, mixed $10 00@10 50, prairie, $8 00@9 00, wheat, oats and rye straw $7 00@8 50

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 25@5 00; fair $3 25@4 00, common $2 00@3 00, stockers and feeders $4 00@4 75, yearlings and calves, $2 50@3 75

HOGS—Selected butchers $4 20@4 35, fair to good packing $4 00@4 20, fair to good light $3 90@4 05, common, $3 15@3 85, culls $3.00@3.50

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 25@4 00, good to choice, $4 25@4 75, common to fair lambs, $6 00@6 75, good to choice, $7 00@7 75.

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 red state, $1 00, No 2 red winter April 91c, May 91⅛c, June, 92c, July, 94⅛

CORN—Mixed April 45c, May 45⅛c, June, 46c

OATS—No 1 white 43c, No 2, 42c

CATTLE—$4 [illegible]@5 00 per 100 lbs live weight,

HOGS—$4 50@5 00 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$3 [illegible]@5 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet, Middling uplands, 9⅛c, do Orleans 9⅛c, April 9 10c, May 9 16c, June 9 25c; July, 9 3[illegible]c, August 9 40c, September, 9 35c, October 9 22c, November 9 1[illegible]c, December 9 11c

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $4 25@5 80, common to fair $4 00@4 90, stockers and feeders, $2 80@5 00, Texans, $2 50@4 80

HOGS—Fair to good, $3 90@4 10, mixed packing, $3 80@4 25, choice heavy $4 00@4 30

SHEEP—Common, $3 00@5 00, Texans, $2 50@5 00

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SOME STORIES OF THE OCCULT

Prophecies of a Modern Pythoness—The Great French Wizard

The taste for occult manifestations once satisfied by spirit rapping, planchette and ghostly manifestations pandered to by ghost stories which are creating a furor is after all only a revival. Forty years ago in 1846 at the ultra refined literary receptions of Lady Blessington a young French girl, introduced by a friend of the hostess laid the foundation of her future reputation in fortune telling. It was Mlle Le Normand the modern pythoness. Lady Blessington who had been informed by her Parisian correspondent of the miraculous gifts of her protege determined to try her before she could have become acquainted with any of the persons present or even ascertain their names. Three men were successively brought to her. To the first after examining his hand she said

Your life will be a happy and successful one, you will die old, without pain but on one occasion you and one of your children will miraculously escape destruction.' To the second. It seems almost incredible, but I would say to you in the words of Shakespeare, Thou wilt be king hereafter. Yes sir you will reign." After gazing into the palm of the third the young girl shivered grew pale and dropped his hand. Quickly rallying she informed him that she had seen nothing worth repeating and left his side. But the same night before leaving she implored Lady Blessington to distrust her guest saying He will commit murder and be sentenced to death.

These three men were Charles Dickens who in 1865 returning from abroad was in the horrible railway accident of Staplehurst and escaped unhurt the MS of Our Mutual Friend his offspring, enclosed in a small hand bag was found upon the track amid the debris and returned to the author. The second man was Prince Louis Napoleon. No commentary is needed. The third was Charles Wainwright, then a most promising painter who afterward murdered his wife with the most revolting cruelty. He was condemned to death but the queen commuted his sentence to transportation for life.

Desbarolles, the great French wizard, has chosen this opportune moment to leave the world sooner he might have passed away without even the slightest notice. He was not rich, having lost all his fortune in the failure of a bank and because, as he said, he had not dared to ask permission to examine the hand of the manager.' He used to receive his clients in a room of dazzling brightness with curtainless windows the light coming in full from the sky, the gardens and above the roofs. Desbarolles laughingly exclaimed 'My attic is the anteroom of the constellations.'

In 1865 a very young creole, Mlle. Autard de Bragard came to consult him "Whom shall I marry?" A man whose position will be universally envied.' 'A millionaire?' A prince?' Better still.' Four years later the young girl became Mme Ferdinand de Lesseps. London Cor New York Sun.

Glass Eating Not a New Trick

Ten years ago I used to drop in occasionally at a little resort on Washington square, popular with journalists and artists. The chief frequenter of this place was a burly Swiss, who made a trade of setting up billiard tables. He spent most of his time here, and when he was out of money and credit used to earn his daily beer by chewing up and devouring broken glass, china and coal for any one who would provide him with the necessary liquid to wash these indigestible things down. He claimed that these feats far from injuring him improved his digestion. He would take a piece of glass between his solid teeth grind it up to splinters and swallow it. The thickest china came just as easy to him and coals from the scuttle were child's play. I made him the hero of a newspaper sketch, and gained quite a reputation for invention by it. I believe I have also reason to fear that I killed my hero. So many people called on him to do my description justice that he developed from an amateur into a professional and died in a couple of years during the last of which I am told, he lived entirely on china glass anthracite coal and lager. New York News 'Babble.'

Pierce and the Algebraic Problem

Ex President Franklin Pierce once taught in Oxford county. A problem in algebra was brought to Mr Pierce by a scholar with the request that he give aid in solving it. He took the problem and worked on it a long time and being unable to solve it gave the scholar a lecture on perseverance and advised him to work it out himself. That night the young schoolmaster worked at his room until a very late hour on the problem but without success. Finally in a sort of mental abstraction he got up and commenced pacing the room. While so doing he noticed a small closet near the side of a chimney opening this and exploring its interior he found a torn and wrinkled piece of paper with figures on it. Taking it out he found that the figures on that piece of paper were the solution of the very problem which had perplexed him so greatly. Lewiston (Me) Journal.

Money and a Decoration

I know of a pianist who at one of those small German courts played one evening no less than nine pieces. At the end of the week he was asked which he would prefer 200 marks (£10) or a present. He imagining that the present would be a diamond pin which he could show said he left it to her highness to give him a suitable souvenir. And her highness immensely pleased to see so much talent combined with so much disinterestedness was graciously pleased to invite him to tea et—voila tout. But his misadventure bore good fruit for another pianist to whom he told his story and who also played at court when he was asked whether he would prefer a decoration or 200 marks replied A cross [of the order proposed] costs 15 or 16 marks let us say 20. So give me the order and 180 marks and we'll cry quits.' Temple Bar.

From the Carib Word Americ

Jules Marcode, a French geographer and ethnologist attempts to prove that the name of our continent is not derived from Amerigo Vespuci but from the Carib word americ signifying a chain of steep hills. On the coast of Nicaragua there are several ridges of that name which Columbus himself mentions in one of his reports from the harbor of Las Huertas and which first was applied only to a small district of Central America. Vespuci's baptismal name was Alberigo but a German map publisher Martin Malzmuller mistook the already current geographical term for a tribute to the merits of the famous explorer and proposed to extend its application to all the vast territories which the Spaniards themselves at first comprised under the collective name of Nueva Espana, or Las Indias Occidentales.—Chicago Times.

KNOWS ALL THE THIEVES

The Private Detective Who Mingles with the Throng of Heedless Shoppers

A tall haughty young woman wrapped in furs with large diamond earrings moved lazily through the throng of shoppers in an uptown dry goods establishment the other day. She viewed with indifference the great variety of objects exposed for sale and chatted gayly with a young and stylishly dressed companion casting haughty looks of displeasure at the more vulgar shoppers whenever it frequently happened they were reduced to jostle against her. A handsome leather shopping satchel swung from her left arm and much nearer to it than any she had yet received the spring snapped and the satchel swung open. Inside lay a purse some loose greenbacks and odd change temptingly exposed to view. The fair owner continued her elegant walk utterly oblivious of the danger threatening her purse.

A stylish young fellow who had been darting hither and thither in the throng suddenly rested his eyes on the open satchel. They twinkled for a moment and then he became very earnest and apparently very anxious to reach the street. He forced his way up to the satchel, dexterously hid it from view and slyly slid his hand into its depths. He was about to withdraw it again when he met with a sudden and unexpected shock. A stout heavily built man with his overcoat buttoned up to the ears who had been moving slowly with the crowd apparently indifferent to everything and everybody had suddenly taken a violent interest in the dapper young man and at once his hand which had arrested the thief just as he had started to remove purse and money from the open satchel.

The young lady turned around with a slight scream much disturbed and there was a commotion in the immediate neighborhood.

Keep your satchel closed madam remarked the stout man calmly and before she had recovered from her fright he had disappeared with the thief in his custody.

A reporter who had watched the foregoing followed the two men into a private office at one end of the second story.

I should think that you would know enough to keep out of here said the stout man angrily to the thief.

The latter laughed carelessly and submitted to being searched without a murmur.

What's the odds he returned with a grin. The bosses wont have us arrested so we run no risks. Once in a while we strike a duffer when you're off galivanting with the daisies. That was a pretty fix you spoiled just now though he added regretfully. Won't you come out and have something.

Not just now replied the stout man ironically but I'll see that you get out.

I am the house detective he said a little later after having conducted his charge out of a side door. I have been a detective nearly all my life and I owe my present place to the fact that I know by sight every professional thief and pickpocket in the country. I get a large salary for doing nothing but walk up and down through the store all day and am entirely my own master. I have several assistants also but I am responsible for all. If a pocketbook is lost an article taken from a counter or a clerk knocks down, I am held to answer, so that I am obliged to to keep my eyes open all the time.

'People are very careless. A dozen times at least every day I have to warn ladies that their shopping satchels are open or that they have laid their purses on the counter while examining goods.

It is a rule of this house to avoid publicity as much as possible in the matter of arrests. If I find a thief even in the act of stealing I simply take away his booty search him carefully for other stolen goods and then put him out. If I find him in the crowd even when he is not plying his trade I search him just the same and put him out. I use no disguise. The thieves know me and I know them. They submit to search rather than to arrest and in that way we keep from the public the fact that thieves frequent this place. New York Sun.

A New Stage Act

A curious experiment was recently tried in Brussels at the Theatre de la Monnaie. During the rehearsal of the comic opera. The Voyage to China shouts of Fire fire were heard on all sides toward the end of the second act. Immediately the glass panes were broken behind which were concealed the keys fitting the doors of escape the chorus singers took flight the musicians jumped up in alarm from their seats and in a moment the whole of the personnel were in safety. Then suddenly the voice of the manager was heard. So now children we will proceed to rehearse the last act. It was merely a little fire experiment all passed off well only the members of the orchestra seemed too flurried. Stools desks and instruments were knocked about in all directions retarding their escape and consequently measures will be taken to remedy this difficulty.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How Billiard Bills Foot Up

The cost of billiard playing is very well illustrated by the experience of a few of my friends. A party of four of us clubbed together and bought a table and set it up in a basement playing almost every evening and on Sunday. There was no cost except for chalk keeping tips on the cues and occasionally having the table put in order. To defray those expenses we put up a strong box and the loser or losers of each game played would each drop a nickel into the box. Games which thus cost 5 or 10 cents would have cost 25 or 30 cents in a billiard hall. But still we could have bought chalk and tips for every table in the city and also kept the tables in good condition. It took only a few evenings to accumulate $8 or $10 in nickels. Fred Hattersley in Globe Democrat.

Prince Krapotkine the Noted Nihilist

Prince Krapotkine has a head of billiard ball glossiness except just at the base where seen at a distance his hair appears like a brown fur trimming to the bald cranium. His beard also dark brown long and bushy. The eyes are hidden behind spectacles. When seen they testify to a lively and very active spirit. The nostrils of a somewhat retrousse nose wide at the base are tremulous as those of a thoroughbred horse. This arch Nihilist is spindle shanked wears wide trousers and shoes so loose as to be inconvenient when he walks. He was brought up in the tip top grade of Russian society and has lost a high position and wealth because he criticised the institutions of his native land. Paris Letter.

The Hot Water Cure for Clocks

Hot water is good for clocks as well as human beings. An East Saginaw woman boiled the works of a refactory clock for two hours the other day and since then the timepiece has done good service.—Chicago Herald.

How a Colonel Received Promotion

A friend tells me how the colonel of his regiment secured promotion. It is a fair example of a sham military reputation ... the regiment was in ... in the southwest ... The colonel was on ... his regiment just ... The Confederate ... saw an officer on ... and began to pay attention to him. The colonel knowing that the sharp shooter had ... him for a target ... thought he was to be ... to ride off the field ... and ... dismount while under the fire ... his men would suspect him of cowardice.

He ... concluded that he had best be moving ... pulled his horse up and down behind his regiment. He was nervous and excited as well he might be with a score of sharpshooters trying to gather him to his fathers and to relieve his feelings he shouted to his men to Give it to the rebels — — — —

Finally he ... expecting to be killed every instant. An advantage gained by our troops in another part of the field dislodged the sharpshooters and the colonel ... his line and his ... of his men had been seen from corps headquarters. There his actions were construed to indicate that his regiment was hard pressed which was true and that he was gallantly holding his men to their work which was not true as they had no intention of abandoning the field. The colonel was recommended for promotion as a reward for his gallantry in action. Speedily a single star shone on his shoulder strap, where the bird of freedom had been wont to roost. And ever after he posed as the fighting brigadier. Frank Wilkerson in New York Sun.

A Reward for Dignified Honesty

A very small newsboy stood at the corner of Superior and Clark streets yesterday afternoon. Under his arm was a solitary and bespattered copy of the noon edition of The Daily News. Satisfied either by the plethoric condition of his pocket caused by a successful run of business, or by the warmth of the sun he disdained to call his wares.

A rotund and austere officer of the north side street railway company passed. He stopped abruptly approached the lounging youngster and said News boy at the same time slipping a coin into the hand of the urchin who in turn dexterously deposited it between his teeth. Delivering the wrinkled paper the boy sent a dirty hand into his trousers pocket and produced four pennies and a nickel which he emptied into the extended palm of the dignified purchaser.

You should be more careful sir' said the rotund gentleman glancing at the change and then handing it back to the youngster. I gave you a 3 cent piece not a dime.

Not a muscle of the boy's face moved. The same dirty little hand went up to his mouth and returned with the 3 cent piece. Quick as a flash the coin had again changed owners.

What's this for gasped the dignified official.

Keep der money replied the boy, with a wave of the dirty hand 'I likes ter reward honesty.

The dignified gentleman blushed to the roots of his hair and stood for a moment gazing at the back of the self possessed urchin who had turned on his heel and sauntered away. Chicago News.

Religious Belief of Ancient Egyptians

The description of the judgment of the souls of men by Osiris is thus given by Professor Rawlinson.

According to the side on which the balance inclined Osiris delivered sentence. If the good deeds preponderated the blessed soul was allowed to enter the boat of the Sun and was conducted by good spirits to Aahlu (Elysium) to the pools of peace and the dwelling place of Osiris. If on the contrary the good deeds were insufficient the unhappy soul was sentenced according to its deserts to begin a round of transmigration in the bodies of more or less unclean animals the number nature and duration of the transmigrations depending on the degree of the deceased's demerits and the consequent length and severity of the punishment he deserved or the purification which he required. If ultimately after many trials it purity was not attained the wicked soul underwent a final sentence at the hands of Osiris judge of the dead and being pronounced incurable suffered complete and absolute annihilation.

The good soul having first been freed from its infirmities by passing through the basin of purgatorial fire guarded by the four ape faced genii and then made the companion of Osiris for 3000 years returned from Amenti re entered its former body rose from the dead and lived once more a human life upon earth. This process was repeated until a certain mystic cycle of years became complete when finally the good and blessed attained the crowning joy of union with God being absorbed into the Divine Essence and thus attaining the true end and full perfection of their being. Exchange.

Late Sleepers at the Hotel

With a regular 11 o clock breakfast the regular every day guests of a hotel otherwise known as drummers are generally supposed to sleep late. Say 9 and 10 o clock. But they are a much abused class of men ... call books which are a sure ... and you will find that there are ... the number of calls at 7 o clock is ... other hour ... That seems to be the popular hour ... of them. That gave them time to ... and eat breakfast ... them ... A few ... sleep late 9 o clock ... but they are the exceptions ... when you find ... where the ... only the ...

... though that the people ... their habits of ... The late sleepers ... working their ... than they ... in the afternoon ... most tireless sleeper is the ... I can't describe him. ... Globe Democrat.

The First Electric Telegraph Inventor

Francis Henri Clemmens who claims to ... the first electric telegraph in ... with abundant ... and ... bushy eyebrows ... shoulders and slow step but his ... good his voice firm and his hand steady. He is clerk of a congressional committee. Chicago Tribune.

SWINDLERS OF THE TOILERS

The Need of a Society to Protect Workingwomen from Extortion

In an old fashioned brick residence on Girard street is the office of the Society for the Legal Protection of Working women. The society collects wages due women which are withheld by dishonest employers stands between ignorant women and the extortions of all kinds of unprincipled knaves and sometimes bridges its beneficiaries over hard times by loans of small sums of money. It has been at work for seven years and is really a committee of the New Century club with Mrs C F Hallowell as its secretary. Whatever aid the society gives to distressed women it never accepts pecuniary return but pays all expenses incurred by the subscriptions of benevolent ladies. It does its work in the courts with the aid of quite a galaxy of the brightest young lawyers of the Philadelphia bar affording them as a manager told a reporter a kind of clinic at which they could gain experience by practice.

Some of the worst extortions upon poor women are practiced by the sewing machine companies ' said one of the most efficient members of the society. Some time ago a poor German woman came here from Richmond in great distress. She had paid several installments upon the machine the only support of herself and four fatherless children, when one day in her absence because she was behind with one payment the agents of the company entered her room and carried the machine off. She could speak little English, but we understood her. After a good deal of trouble we secured the machine for her and loaned her the money she needed to pay the installment. She now owns the machine and has repaid us.

One of the most respectable, hard working girls I ever saw came here one day to tell us she had been swindled. She had been hired at $6 a week to work in a machine store. She found out that she could purchase a machine for $15 on installments of $1 a week and thought that it would pay her better to do work on one at home than toil for $1 a day. So she had a machine sent to her home, and paid $1 per week on it for two weeks. Then her employer who also sold her the machine made improper advances to her which she indignantly repelled. From that moment he was her enemy. The next day he told her to make a child's dress work that she had not been hired to do and did not know how to do. She told him so. He commanded her to go ahead. She made the dress it didn't suit him, and he discharged her without her pay due—$6. Then he tried to take the machine from her and she came to us. She kept the machine and got her week's wages.

'Another girl, who came to us some time ago told us that her father living in an interior town of Pennsylvania had died leaving her $2 500 which her relatives there had stolen. She was a poor hard working girl, all alone and friendless in this city. We found out her story was true and more than true. We got the $2,500 for her.'—Philadelphia News.

How Coal Made the "Bad Lands"

The 'Bad Lands of Dakota are said to owe their origin to the burning of the coal deposits that once existed there. They are situated principally along the Cheyenne and Grand rivers and the Little Missouri. They are from two or three miles to say twenty five miles in width. In the long ago, the valleys of these streams must have been filled with drift wood. Then followed a period of drift, which buried the accumulation of wood under 200 or 300 feet of sediment sand and gravel. The buried wood in time became coal the veins being in some instances twenty odd feet in depth. Either from spontaneous combustion or from electricity fires were started in these veins and they gradually burned out, restoring in part the old water courses, by means of the overflow from the accumulation of water in these newly formed basins. Looking upon them here you see patches of slag there great bowlders showing unmistakable evidences of great heat and on every hand scoria or burned clay, resembling broken brick. Where the fire were checked by the caving earth and the coal did not burn mounds 200 or 300 feet in height stand.

And according to The Black Diamond a newspaper devoted to the coal interests published in Chicago in parts of Wyoming the same process is now going on vast fields are undermined by subterranean fires and the blackened smoking plains filled with desolation. Trappers say these fires have been in existence for a long time, and the traditions of the Indians point to the same conclusion. Scientific American.

Northern Boundary of Our Country

There is little danger that any one wishing to settle in far northern Dakota will by mistake find himself in the Dominion. The boundary is marked plainly and continuously by stone cairns seven and one half by eight feet mounds seven by fourteen feet, iron pillars seven feet high eight inches square at the bottom and four at the top and timber posts five feet high and eight inches square. There are 385 of these marks between the Lake of the Woods and the base of the Rocky mountains. East and west of the Red river the boundary is marked by cast iron pillars at mile intervals. American and British pillars alternate. On one side of each post is Convention of London on the other October 20 1818. Where lakes occur stone heaps have been built projecting several feet above water. In forests the line was first marked by felling the timber a rod wide and clearing away the underbrush where this line has since been obliterated posts have taken its place. Detroit Free Press.

Story of Whistler the Artist

I heard an amusing story of Whistler the artist. He had in his youthful days a craze for models with red hair. In a London street one day he happened to see a young girl with the wished for auburn locks carrying a jug of milk. He immediately hastened after her calling. Hi there hi there. The girl began to quicken her pace. Whistler did the same. The girl began to run. So did Whistler. Down the street fled the terrified girl dropping her jug of milk in her flight. The street boys joined in the chase and a policeman thinking her a thief would have arrested her had not Whistler when he gained his senses and his breath explained the matter and paid for her broken jug of milk. But he did not get her as a model. The terrified girl declined to pose for the eristic artist. New York Town Topics.

Acres of Grass Land in Africa

Mr G A Farini who has recently traveled extensively in the Kalahari desert, north of Cape Colony in South Africa now reports that he found millions of acres of nutritious grasses and he believes this so-called desert will in time become one of the greatest cattle producing countries in the world.—Chicago Journal.

Three Proofs of Man's Identity

There are three—and only three absolutely infallible proofs of a man's identity—his natural gait the impress of the ball of the thumb and his autograph ... are polytypic and there are ... resemble ... that even ... sometimes deceived ... there is but one person on the face of the earth who walks as our friend walks ... you may take the impress of your ... on a piece of paper and ... thumb in all creation can look exactly as your thumb looks. But best of all ... with all your ... autograph and the combined ... of the world cannot produce its exact counterpart.

There seems to exist a subtle sympathy between the visible symbols of a person's name and his own mysterious inner self. The man comes to look at his autograph ... It looks to him more like himself than his portrait—that strange creature of the living man that makes him feel wooden and melancholy. The photograph only represents ... the autograph the interior ... is always the same ... strange ... The spirit is always ... It is not a fanciful or ... which people have for collecting ... of friends. The ... of the inner faces ... about the ... photograph can ... It is a mute transcript of the ... it is a spirit picture ... F W H Wischam in Globe Democrat.

The Moving Craze is a Disease

... another day ... meeting ... He ... any other ... But I ... design ... the people ... that it is ... they ... not out of old people's pocket ...

... Globe Democrat.

The Proposed Tehuantepec Ship Railway

The scheme has been pronounced perfectly practicable and feasible by eminent engineers ... in this country ... It is almost impossible to ... plan without the chief drawing. The vessels will be floated into docks and upon ... Innumerable bridges will be placed at the sides of the cell and the ship will be raised to the level of the railroad by an ingenious hydraulic lever. The railway will consist of four tracks along which the ship will be drawn by four locomotives at the rate of about eight miles per hour.

Fear has been expressed that the pressure of the cargo may be so great as to force open the sides of the vessel when it is out of the water but persons who have entertained it have evidently never been across the ocean in tempestuous weather and seen the whole force of oncoming waves expended against one side of the ship while the other side is left exposed by the receding waves. The cost of the railway is estimated at $15,000,000. A ... company ... to build it. The time of ... vessels between San Francisco and Liverpool will be less and about two months by the railway. William Windom in Chicago News.

An Anecdote of M de Lesseps

M Francisque Sarcey relates the following story which he had from the lips of M Ferdinand de Lesseps. A number of diplomatists of different nationalities were assembled in a London drawing room in the year 1872. A Russian politician of high ... having made some remarks to a ... the five ... which France had been compelled to ... the latter ... of ... English diplomat ... who was ... and said ... It is ... we will restore them to France. How ... the Englishman what do you mean. I mean what I say. You will pay the money within fifty years. The Englishman looked ... for an explanation and a German diplomatist asked. How many English ships pass every year through the Suez canal. And the German ... M ... spoke the truth ... that the French shareholders have already received more than a milliard 80 per cent of which has come out of English pockets. Boston Transcript.

Benevolent and Social Insurance

I don't think the benevolent insurance societies have hurt life insurance companies as much as people believe they have. The benevolent and social organizations have reached out and taken in thousands of people who never would have dreamed of taking out a policy in an insurance company, and their membership includes many men who insure their lives with regularly organized companies also. You would scarcely believe how these societies have grown and been repeated. Nearly every man you meet belongs to one of them ... nearly every man has some tie which binds him to one or the other of these guilds. ... Globe Democrat.

Keeping Up Appearances of Modesty

Alphonse has just been rescued from drowning by a young man.

Ah my dear young fellah so grateful! Here's a dime for you.

What! Only a dime for saving life?

Yaas dear boy. It would be impossible to give you more. One must, you know, that he doesn't think too much of himself.—Chicago News.

Money has nearly 200 different names in slang and cant.

THE LIME KILN CLUB

Chunks of Wisdom from Brother Gardner—Our Coast Defences

Just previous to the opening of the meeting ... Jim Berry Davis and Judge Ho... ... got into a dispute as to whether ... the glacial ep... ... hot words ... the elder punched the judge ... crack on the jaw ... Brother Gardner came in as the ... but he seemed to take ... affair and nothing was s... Then he loo... ... hall and ... ved

... Juneberry Davis an Judge Ho... ... John on arm ... hall to night I sho... ... to speak a few words to em.'

... walked forward to ... anxiety depicted on their faces and the president continued



... BROTHER GARDNER LEASONS WITH THE...

... Davis ... glacial ep...

... Judge Ho... ... de drift period

... considerable a good deal o dri... ... around ...

... but hap... ... in meant very ... di...

... Davis ... glacial epoch pay ... shoes f... children

... Yes ...

... Pats ... sot down ... you fers ... a bad example ... I must ... same time ... at an onl... weakness of human nature. Most of ... would sooner ... long ... down ... to ... We w... ... de ... him to ... ... hut ... to ... houses ... de moon ... inhabit ... minute used to ... de bottom ... front ... upon a time frown away. Where we so... ... Gomo rah didn ... destruckshun ... de woman scraped de bottom of de flour ... kitchen stove ... what ... crowbar belongs to or wh... invented it or why it was invented ... questions which ... trouble any member of his club. De fack dat de crowbar ... heah will us should satisfy all. Let us purceed to attack de business which ... called us together.

NOT CARRIED

Waydown Bebe then ... the following preamble and resolution.

Whereas, Medical science has demonstrated de fact dat de habit of drinking water has a tendency to bring on heart disease and ... liver complaint insomnia ... Mr ... now darfore,

... Dat dis Lime Kiln Club ... water ... communi... but ... de cull d p... thing.'

... Smith Give... Jones Samuel Shin and Sir John Sk... ... while Elder ... Whalebone ... Johnson ... upon a vote ... Brother Ga... ... take de respons... ... his shoulders and sugg... ... as a compromise that Sundown Dav... ... series of experiments ... May to October to determine the ... and the ... the ...

MILITARY REPORT

... White, of the committ... military ... reported that his com... had carefully investigated the subject of coast defence ... required by a late ... tion and had reached the following c... sions

1 In case of war the enemy's fleet ... easily ... bombard any city on the coast ... would therefore suggest that all these be moved back fourteen miles.

The enemy would have no trou... landing troops on our shores. The trouble would be in getting any of them ... The only suggestion w... ... offer is that Ben Butler be notified to ... hand early in the morning.

3 ... paradise hall be erec... should be placed at least twelve miles ... any spot accessible to the gunboats.

4 We don't want a war but if one ha... to fall ... let us we shar... away.

5 It is better to apologize than to get ... This advice is for such nations as m... ... the chip off our shoulder.

The report was accepted and adopte... all unfinished business being placed on ... to dry the meeting adjourned.—... Free Press.

State's Evidence.

An old negro much alarmed, went ... judge and said Jedge dar's er lot er ... stored down in my neighborhood ... thing ... knows somebody's ... knows who tuck ... evidence ... You were concerned eh ... sah an ef ye'll let me turn de everde... tell yer zackly who took dem hawgs ... right. Wont do ... wid me ... thing. Will yer swear it? Yes if ... say but will yer put it in w... Yes. The judge drew up an agr... and when he had read it the old negr... Dat sounds ... like it. Sho dis ... Of course it will ... me who stole the hogs. Won't do ... wid me. No. Wall jedge I sto... hawgs ... Good day, sah. I ... yer ... kindness. Arkansaw Tra...

The Artful Buffalo Hackman

Some of the hackmen of this city ... grumbled a traveler at the ... tral depot. My wife and I got in fro... Chicago late last night and I asked one ... Jehus ... the depot where we co... a good hotel. Try the Continental ... far off. Take you there for a dollar ... he. I jewed him down to seventy five ... and we got in. He drove about ten m... turned seventeen corners and finally ... at our inn. Perhaps my dander wa... when I found out this morning that th... is next to the depot. Buffalo Courier.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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FARM AND GARDEN

Care of Young Chickens.

From long experience we think we have learned the best way to have healthy, strong chickens Before we put the eggs in for the hen to sit we take all the old nest away and burn it Then we put a new nest in, then mark the eggs put them in the nest and let the hen go on, and, if possible, keep her from being disturbed for a day or two After that h will do well We set two hens the sam ay so we can give two broods to one hen When the chicks hatch and are old enough to be taken off the nest we put them and th hen in a box on a new nest, and burn th old nest immediately, to destroy the vermin While they are in this box we cat h all the chicks and grease their heads and throats and if we find any nits we pick them off and kill them We also rub a little grease under the hen s wings. We keep them in this box until the chicks are able to run and are satisfied with the hen and the hen with them Then put them in a portable coop with a floor that can be taken out when th y need a change and when the hen needs grass When the chicks are two weeks old we grease th ir heads again, and again when four weeks old We feed our chicks at first corn bread mixed with buttermilk, and until they. If the bread is hard soak it in milk When the chicks are two or three weeks old we chop onion tops fine and put it in milk and put the mixture where they can get it once a day They prefer this to anything el

We think wheat is the best feed with the onions and buttermilk after they are a month old If a chick n dies from any unknown cause we take it away a proper distance and make a little fire and burn it

We firmly believe that gapes in chickens and chicken cholera are caused by lice

We don't have any gapes or chicken cholera when we treat chickens as above stated We prefer the Plymouth Rocks, they are good sitters very tame, good layers and grow fast and are large when grown, with small bones They lay very young and are very hardy In fact they are the best chickens I have ever seen in southern Ohio

Mrs J W ARCHARD

Something About Lettuce

A certain old doctor directs his patients to eat lettuce every day in the year and they will not have malaria It is good for the nerves, good for the digestion and agreeable to the palate

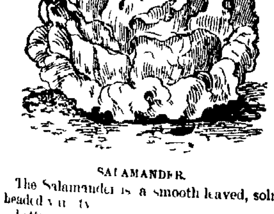
It is well to keep this vegetable fresh and tender the season through by successive sowings Begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and about every month sow a new crop until the 1st of July Fit it for breakfast Those who have not tried it have no idea how healthful it is. It is a good exchange for the abomination of fried grease and hot bread



BLACK SEEDED SIMPSON

The best kinds to plant are the varieties here recommended The Simpson is a loose headed, curly leaved but very tender lettuce

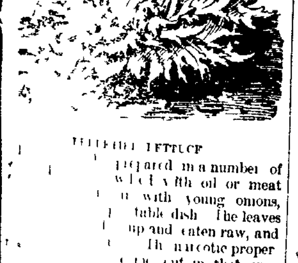
When you sow the seed don't scatter it broadcast over the ground Have the earth thoroughly enriched and pulverized, then sow the lettuce seed in drills 12 inches apart. Have the plants eight or ten inches apart in the rows. If they drill too thickly they must be thinned out. The only attention the crop needs is once hoeing Weeds must be kept down to the last spear



SALAMANDER.

The Salamander is a smooth leaved, solid-headed variety

Lettuce is one of the most profitable crops grown by the market gardener A little band of it that you can almost eat it at on lun in the city markets at this time of year just enough to whet the appetite Mr Crozier says that in the vicinity of New York there are German gardeners who make a good living off half an acre of ground, mainly by cultivating lettuce They ... Selling the lettuce at ... head brings $800 a year to the half a



...LETTUCE

... prepared in a number of ... with oil or meat ... with young onions, ... table dish The leaves ... up and eaten raw, and ... The narcotic proper ... cut in that way ... veral delicious dressings ... that may be pre ... what and every farm ... how to make them ... best accompaniment ... is very healthful ... be cultivated for ... The pale fringed let ... attractive table orna ... the edges of a dish they ... than ferns Such a ... in the picture ... full lettuce bed before ... you are near enough to ... it doubly pay for it.

Fruits

... are not being set out ... in the northern states ... and died of yellows ... that farmers have be- ... with them But south ... That seems to be

... rowing pears, a gentle- ... tried an experiment that is

...orth knowing. There is a variety of pear called the Bloodgood, which holds its leaves ... and keeps on growing very late in the ... Into this hardy stock the fruit grower grafted shoots of the delicious Winter Nelis pear The consequence was that when he gathered the pears in October, the Winter Nelis up n the Bloodgood stock were still hard and green He put them away carefully to ripen This they did, slowly and successfully They gradually became yellow and mellow, and kept good till the end of January By his ingenious device of grafting the shoots upon a late growing stock the grower had the ripe, sweet Winter Nelis pear a full month later than it was wont to keep. The suggestion is worth following It shows how to prolong the pear season

F P Powell, who may be considered an authority on the fruit subject, recommends in high terms the Lucretia dewberry It is as large as the Kittatinny blackberry, he says is enormously productive and is sweet and delightful to the taste. It is of a creeping habit, like its family, and is, therefore, not killed out in winter It can take the place of the blackberry in localities where that vine freezes out.

Mr Powell also recommends the Industry gooseberry as "hardy, prolific, handsome and rich"

There is a new Chinese plum which promises great things It seems to be peach, plum and apricot combined It is a dull dark red color and the size of a small peach It is called Prunus Simonii Its qualities are all good, but the best seems to be that it is hardy in any part of the Union. This is, indeed, great news.

The Corn Root Worm

This plague to the great staple corn crop is still a menace to unskillful and careless farmers It says to them plainer than any agricultural writer ever has, that there must be rotation of crops Mr Clapp, a careful farmer of Illinois says that this beetle not only works on the roots, but that it goes up on the stalks later in the season and feeds on the leaves, husks and silk at the end of the ears. In some sections of Illinois and Iowa for the past seasons they have been numerous and have done so much damage where corn has been raised three or four times on the same ground that the crop was nearly a failure But no case is known where they did any considerable damage where it was the first crop for two or three years, except when the year previous they became so numerous that they spread out on adjoining fields of grass or other crops But the corn field is their natural home and corn roots and blades their natural food And their presence is an admonition to farmers in the right direction—that of the rotation of crops. There has been no other way devised to destroy this pest except to starve it out by removing the corn to another field The worm is not a great traveler, and yet by some process it has managed to spread over considerable territory in a few years Or it has been spontaneously produced to teach farmers their duty —Iowa Register

Sprouts.

The readiest and most convenient way of getting rid of apple tree or other sprouts is to begin the work of extermination early in the season by battering the sprout from the stub it has grown on with the head of an old ax or better still, with the bit of a pick ... out to two inches wide, so that ... every chip an inch or more of the root will be detached at the earth collar at the junction This is much better than leaving sprout to gain another year's growth by ... the work until autumn with a bush hook, only to revive again early in the spring, and more vigorous than ever If the ... is postponed later it will require three ... to accomplish the result that might be attained in one, provided the work is well done

Best Cure of All for Warbles.

Cattle are now being troubled with warbles—grubs in the back Get a small glass syringe, the smallest size, and some sweet oil Insert this syringe in the hole at the apex of the little mounds on the cow s back, and squirt the oil in on the grubs. This will bring them away without injury to the cow but we will not answer for the advice of many of our contemporaries who suggest the use of kerosene oil That is most too irritating on a raw and sore spot Sweet oil will answer the same purpose, for it is equally death to the grub and is not apt to make such a troublesome sore

Most Popular Grapes.

Nurserymen find there is the best demand this spring for the Concord Empire State, Worden and Moore s Early grape The Brighton and Champion also sell well This shows what grapes bear the real test best The Empire State seems best of all It is to be hoped we shall find something some day however to take the place of the Concord It is a strong handsome grape but it was made to sell, never to eat. For a light grape the Vergennes is most highly recommended

Beware of the Leucantheum

Since the æsthetic craze people are going in for the 'Marguerite' or daisy, the florists are selling plants at a good profit Many persons are buying it for ornament Don't do it It is as great a pest as ragweed or the Canada thistle If you let it get a foothold on your farm it will be worse than white top—a very fiend It is as bad as even the English sparrow

The æsthetic Marguerite the florists are selling is only the vile old ox-eyed daisy of the eastern states Have none of it

Planting Celery

You will never fail, provided you get good soil, and follow these suggestions A friable oil mixed with vegetable mold and sand is necessary for a seed bed Pulverize it thoroughly sow the seeds on the surface and ... sift a light sprinkling of the same over the seeds Then cover with boards ... an inch or so which will help to retain the moisture of the soil until the seeds sprout

Things to Do and to Know.

Put all your fences in repair this month

Sulphur sprinkled over a nest destroys vermin

In the cotton states April is the seed planting month

The small scarlet turnip radish is excellent for breakfast

As a rule farmers eat too much and do not bathe often enough

Dark eggs are richer than light, it is said and command a higher price

The Tewksbury Winter Blush is a small keeping winter apple that has very valuable qualities

In April gather the stones off the meadow that they will not ruin the scythe and mower

The Dakota Red is now said to be the com... potato Try it, a few plants at a time, if you are sure.

A level headed writer declares that the two ... nuisances are the hateful and hideous barn yard and the privy vault The sewage should be caught in a wooden box and mixed with earth and ashes from day to day so that it will not be offensive, and then when the receptacle is full, it should be emptied over the land as a fertilizer Then it will not poison wells and springs

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

A Horse on the Jump.

Instantaneous photography has shown to us many a new fact about old matters. One of these is the position of a horse when he jumps over a hurdle, high fence or other obstruction

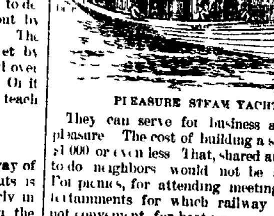


INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPH

Here in the picture you see something only revealed to man in the last five years though it has been seen every day since the world began Notice how the horse elongates him self for the jump He stretches out fore and aft till he looks more the shape of a cat or a squirrel than of a horse He is a runner, and is jumping a hurdle with his jockey upon his back An artist who would have painted a horse in the act of jumping and would have ventured to extend his length as much as that would have been considered as making a sketch untrue to nature a caricature Yet here is the fact shown by photography, which lies a good deal, it is true, but not in situations like the present one.

Small Steam Yachts.

Wealthy persons and those in moderate circumstances are taking to yacht building extensively There is no reason why those on the borders of lakes, rivers and quiet bays should not have their own boats, as well as their own horses and carriage Neighbors of moderate means might co-operate and build one together



PLEASURE STEAM YACHT

They can serve for business as well as pleasure The cost of building a small one is $1 000 or even less That, shared among well to do neighbors would not be a burden For picnics, for attending meetings and entertainments for which railway hours are not convenient, for boating excursions of all kinds the small yachts would come in most convenient and pleasant They can run when sailboats are becalmed.

Some of these yachts are no more than twenty five feet long They range from that to sixty feet, and from eight to twelve feet wide They are so simply guided and propelled that boys and girls learn to manage the engine and rudder, and find it great fun In a recent story by Charles Barnard he makes his heroine, in a pinch guide the engine of a steam launch, thus taking home a belated pleasure party, whose respect for her rose in proportion

There are many small yachts about New York and its vicinity They look like baby steamboats

Mineral Wool.

Mineral wool," originally discovered at Sterling N Y, is now being manufactured in considerable quantities for commercial purposes at Stanhope, in Sussex county, N J This is produced from what is known as slag formerly considered as worthless ... by accident, resulting from the discharge of water from a hose pipe, as it was being drawn in a molten state from the furnace it was found that the hard substance of the slag was readily disintegrated from ... and whipped into a feathery substance that arose into the air as rapidly as it was being comminuted from one of the hardest and most brittle substances known in chemistry by the simple action of the vapor contained in the water The philosophy of this is that any two substances, of an opposite nature by combining together, unite to produce an entirely new product from the decomposing parts How this is accomplished is one of the great mysteries of nature as yet unaccounted for Yet the result is not more remarkable than the product of celluloid so largely used in jewelry, from a union of gun cotton and camphor and of a hundred other ... as yet not fully susceptible of explanation

New Outline Maps

Professor Hart of Harvard university, has prepared a new map of the United States which is different from any other It is to be hoped also, that it is better than those already in existence Professor Hart's map ... to point toward more scientific instruction in geography It is in four sections each thirty one by forty four inches, the United States being divided at the thirty seventh parallel and at the ninety fifth meridian Being in outline and showing the principal water courses, a skillful teacher can without any great ability as a draughtsman ... the map so as to present in graphic ... geological facts or the course of political and social development Changes of population the local strength of political parties the distribution of railways schools ... institutions topographical ... in short anything which admits of ... and graphic presentation—can be ... with a minimum of expense and ... the map is so cheap that a teacher ... a number of them and ... to illustrate any particular subject they can be rolled up and used ... at any future time

They Will Try Oil

The National line of steamships will be provided with oil to be used to lessen the dangerous effects of heavy seas Ten vessels in ... and the cattle steamers have been ... with the necessary appliances to use ... occasion requires The company s ... called for ... oil but the recent ... proved it thickened too rapidly when in contact with water at the general ... temperatures To obviate this ... contractor has mixed a mineral having a low, cold test with fish oil, which has a comparatively high test the result is an oil which coagulates at a much lower temperature than ordinary fish oil but which it is claimed will be as efficacious. The mineral oil has stood the test as a lubricant for railroads in cold weather, and it is claimed will be very useful for sea purposes when mixed with proper proportion of fish oil. During ... and warm months fish alone is to be ... The method adopted of using oil is by means of punctured canvas bags filled with oakum.

Prize Essays and Plans.

Mr Henry Lomb, of Rochester, N Y, offers the following prizes for essays to the public generally Perhaps some of our readers would like to compete 1 The sanitary conditions and necessities of school houses and school life, one prize, $500 2 The preventable causes of disease, injury and death in American manufactories and workshops, and the best means and appliances for preventing and avoiding them, one prize, $500, 3 Plans for dwelling houses—(a) A plan for a dwelling house not to exceed in cost, exclusive of cellar, $800 (prizes first, $300, second, $100 third, $50 fourth, $25) (b) A plan for a dwelling house not to exceed in cost, including the cellar, $1 600 (prizes first, $200, second, $100, third $50, fourth, $25) Accommodations to be provided for families consisting of five persons. All essays and plans for the above prizes must be in the hands of the secretary Dr Irving A Watson Concord, N H., on or before Aug 15, 1886

Mesmeric Handwriting.

Some French professors have made curious experiments on the handwriting of persons in the mesmeric state It varies with the state of mind of the subject and is quite unlike his ordinary writing When a mesmerized person is told that he is Napoleon, and asked to write a letter, he writes one, in a handwriting entirely different from his own, in which a graphologist easily recognizes the signs of a certain mentel state which is generally supposed to have been that of Napoleon, when told that he is a miser, he writes in a close, short, economical handwriting, in the way misers write, according to graphologists, as a peasant, he writes in a drawling, ugly hand. The conclusion drawn by these gentlemen is, that graphology is a real science, and that its main features are correct, generally speaking

Health of Women Graduates.

Mr Carroll D Wright, the statistician, conservatively "sums up" thus "It is sufficient to say that the female graduates of our colleges and universities do not seem to show, as the result of their college studies and duties, any marked difference in general health from the average health likely to be reported by an equal number of women engaged in other kinds of work"

Facts of Interest.

The Burmese and Siamese are expert mental workers.

Carp cannot be shipped later than March. The young fish cannot endure it.

There are rich new gold mines in Asia on the Chinese bank of the Amoor river

Germany is ahead of the rest of the world in running successful electric railways

The United States fish commission are stocking the great lakes with white fish

China is about to have a great system of railways extending throughout the empire

Professor Edward Hopper has discovered that bumble bees possess a remarkable memory

For several weeks after death the muscles undergo slow alternate contractions and elongations.

For ordinary lighthouse illumination mineral oil is best. For great distances and important and dangerous points, however, electric lighting is the proper thing

The Gardeners' Magazine pronounces overhead telegraph wires a hideous burlesque on the achievements of modern science, and an apotheosis of the devil of ugliness.

The Biological society at Washington recently became intensely wrought up over the question whether the ulna can also move sideways when it supinates and pronates

In the matter of electrical domestic lighting England is in advance of us The British use the incandescent or glow lamp instead of the arc light for separate house lighting It is claimed that the dynamo now in use there is one third the price that it had been at first, that its use has tripled, and that it is the most perfect existing converter of energy

THE FASHIONS

Children's Fashions.

These will not change very greatly this summer Little girls will continue to wear much white, with embroidery and lace There will be redingotes worn with plaited or gathered skirts Handsome and convenient dresses are made in one piece princess form



FIG 1 FIG 2

Fig 1 is a child's dress of red sateen, trimmed with white embroidery Skirt is in plaits, having a vest front of embroidery, which ends under a clasped belt of the sateen jacket long fronts, short back, the front edges trimmed with white lace buttons in clusters collar and cuffs of embroidery Four yards of sateen, one and one quarter yards of embroidered edge, three yards of insertion

Fig 2 is a simple little dress for girls 2 to 3 years old It may be of any color or material to suit the taste The stockings and the check of the goods match in color the ribbon of the sash and trimming

Girls of all sizes wear both princess dresses and redingotes. There are various ways of making the redingotes When they consist of a plaited back and form only a vest in front they then have rather the effect of a jacket than that of a redingote Long waists are often plain, with only a fancy collar or a double row of buttons down the front The sash may be tied in the back, or a bias sash is fastened to conceal the place where the waist and skirt are joined Long waists are tightfitting in the back and open in front over a puffing or a Russian blouse of surrah They are made also in heart shape, with a gathered chemisette and a straight collar For children s dresses there are many variations in the shape and material of revers, collars and chemisettes. There are also ribbon epaulets and flaps of goods on the shoulders of waists.

Woolen etamine and veiling in all colors, and particularly in white and beige, are to be extensively used for little girls dresses. When dresses are of etamine in open work or embroidered, the skirt only requires one deep flounce over a colored silk lining The jacket has two square basque ends in the back, which fall over a large faille bow It only closes on the upper part and hangs in two long mantle ends The Russian vest is of surah Some polonaises for little girls have sharp pointed ends. When these are in neutral or dark colors they may be worn with any skirt. Jersey suits continue to enjoy favor over all others for every-day wear There is also to be seen a number of sailor and Breton dresses. The latter are of striped woolen goods intended specially for this purpose Some cloaks for little girls have five and six capes. For babies' use these cloaks are made of white pique

Little Boys' Dress.



FIG 3. FIG 4.

Fig 3 is a favorite English walking or outdoor dress for a boy In England, however, the boy would wear over his stockings tight black leather gaiters buttoned up to meet the short trousers at the knee In our climate in summer such gaiters would be very uncomfortable The whole suit is made of cloth or velvet, with cloth or velvet cap to match for cool weather The cape with the hood is an imitation of the French military cloak, and is stylish For warm weather the cape may be left off and a straw hat substituted The trousers are gathered in at the bottom just below the knee by an elastic band sewed on the inside The blouse closes diagonally, and a leather belt is worn. The cape is lined with silk

In fig 4 is seen another pretty costume for a boy of 5 to 7 It is in two pieces, jacket and trousers The pieces that resemble a vest front are set on inside the jacket. The vest fronts are fastened with flat gold buttons. The jacket has a sailor collar, ornamented in front with stars worked in gold thread Where the collar opens in front, the calico shirt waist is trimmed with gold braid diagonally, giving the effect shown in the picture A better way perhaps would be to have a plastron or front piece trimmed with the braid and set just upon the waist at the bosom, the edges fastened securely under the jacket. The piece should have a neck strap, fastening behind This suit is made of bright brown cloth

Confirmation Dresses.

These are always simply made, but of very fine muslin Silk is used largely for the linings. The handkerchief, bag, belt and book may be costly and rich. A confirmation dress may have a skirt of a light quality of silk or of plain muslin. The thin muslin overdress has a wide hem on the lower part The waist is half low in the neck, with a gathered muslin guimpe covering the neck Around the neck is a straight puffed collar Bordering the low neck is embroidered insertion. The long, tight-fitting sleeves terminate with a puffing surmounted by embroidered insertion. The long French faille sash is tied in the back against a belt of ribbon to match The faille aumoniere bangs at the side form two long pieces of ribbon. The embroidered tulle cap has no strings. A "Juive" veil is thrown over the head and dress. The veil is generally fitted when it is on the child's head, for it can then be cut on the lower part and rounded in the shape of the skirt The stockings are of Lisle thread and the gaiters of white satin The gloves are of white kid Another confirmation dress is of muslin, with insertions of white moire ribbon The silk skirt is covered with muslin, trimmed on the lower part with three rows of moire ribbon, forming insertions The moire belt is pointed above and below There is a large bow in the back The plain tulle cap is trimmed on one side of the front with a rosette of moire ribbon The gloves and stockings are of white silk The slippers are of satin The veil is cut like the article described above A third dress has, besides, insertions and an embroidered flounce The muslin skirt is made over silk and trimmed back and front with two rows of fine plaitings terminating with embroidered insertion On the lower part of the skirt is a scalloped flounce Down either side of the skirt is a plaited panel The waist is slightly gathered in front and trimmed in double-breasted style, with insertions and embroidered ruffles A faille sash is taken below the waist and tied in the back The full gathered sleeves have shirred cuffs and an embroidered ruffle. A shirring is also around the neck A boy's confirmation suit is of black cloth with a white pique vest The trousers and coat are of cloth The front of the coat opens on the upper part as well as slightly below, to show the vest White mother of pearl buttons close the vest down the front

Engagement Rings.

Pearls which are emblems of both purity and modesty, rank next to the diamond in favor for engagement rings A single pearl, of rare color and luster, simply set, is the correct style The ruby is another gem affected in the affairs of love, and allowed nowadays to appear in an engagement ring Its glowing color is emblematic of passionate affection, and divers good fortunes are supposed to attend the wearer of a ruby A single sapphire, since this stone has become popular, is also employed in the engagement ring and is considered quite appropriate being a moral stone, typical of charity and innocence Engagement rings should bear in plain script the initial of the engaged people and the date The old form, "J S M to M C S, is no longer used, but in its place appears "From J S M to M C S, the date following Jewelers Circular

Colored Beads Upon Black

A Parisian novelty worthy of notice is beaded embroidery of cut beads on black tulle These beads are like precious stones as they are beautifully cut and very transparent They imitate sapphires emeralds garnets and topazes Bunches of flowers and drooping ornaments are worked on plain tulle The tulle should be sparingly used, as close draperies of plaits are altogether unsuitable on this tissue An effective arrangement for a toilet trimmed with the tulle is to have the plain apron or the front of the waist of the same material The beads are often seen on the neck and sleeves of waists They are sewed to a piece of goods which comes from the inside of the waist

FASHIONLETS

Buttons continue large

Surahs are to continue in favor

Nightgowns have Watteau backs and long yoke fronts

Gilt cords and tassels are used on house shoes for lacings

Short visites or mantles match the dress and are lined with colored silks

Fans may be fastened to the shoulder with long ribbons which match the dress

Broad strings of crape are to be worn on Leghorn or very yellow straw bonnets, that will allow their being used as scarfs

BOYS AND GIRLS

A Puzzled Puppy

Yes indeed I m in disgrace
'Hard?' If you were in my place
I do not think you d doubt it
What tell you all about it?

Well, there were some chickens—
Some frisky flitting things—
Twas fun to see them go
Scurrying with their outspread wings
To chase the flying feathered balls
To me was better fun
Than dragging rugs or slippers off,
Or blinking at the sun

They say I was on mischief bent
But, truly sport was all I meant
Yet some way, how I cannot tell
Almost before I knew it,
One chick lay tight between my paws,
The squeaks all running through it



"AND SO I M TIED UP HERE.

I thought twas best of all
To hear those sounds from that soft ball
The next I knew it wouldn t squeak,
Even when I squeezed it close and hard,
And then I heard a stern voice speak
'He's killed the finest pullet in the yard'

And so I m tied up here,
But having time for meditation
I've thought it wondrous queer
That on my sport fell swiftly degradation
But, when upon my kind "for fun"
They bring distress and pain
No hand is found to tie them fast
With stake and galling chain

Independent

Two Brave Newsboys

The part of New York city next Long Island sound is called the East Side One walking through there will hear the strangest mixture of languages There are Germans, Italians, Poles and Chinese Each race has a street or locality to itself The Irish brogue is heard there, too Children of all races running together in the streets and all trying to speak English, naturally muddled it and got it mixed up This same state of things has existed more or less for over thirty years Many of these East Siders do not go much into other parts of the city They have a world of their own It is said there are in New York young people nearly grown who never saw the ocean Many things have united to keep the East Siders to themselves. The mixing of languages has developed among the children and young people a real dialect This is unlike that spoken anywhere else or by anybody else It is something like the negro dialect, but quite distinct The say even when a young East Side New Yorker of the classes mentioned gets up in the world and becomes educated and well off this curious brogue still clings to him

Another thing Somehow the East Side boys take naturally to being newsboys and bootblacks. They are as bright and quick and shrewd as any boys in the world, too



"IF YOU COLLAR DAT, YOU GO TO DE JUG"

The East Side newsboys are not generally supposed to be as honest as good Sunday school children, either But here is a first rate story about two of them I like to think of it, like to know that the raggedest and dirtiest of children can be as clean in heart as the best

An Italian bootblack picked out of the mud between the street car tracks a sealed envelope It was plainly a letter that somebody had dropped just as he was going to put it in the postoffice The postoffice was near by

The Italian tore open the letter There were bank bills inside He partly drew them out Two newsboys were watching him. They were Patsey O Shea and Mikey Corcoran The Italian dropped the envelope into his pocket Patsey and Mikey pounced upon him like a cat upon a mouse

If you collar dat said Mikey you go to de jug wid de aldermen

Mikey referred by this to some wicked and dishonest aldermen whom the people of New York are now trying to put into prison

Patsey and Mikey held the Italian and took the envelope from him He ran away in a hurry glad to get off without a pounding There were $20 in the envelope The two boys took it to a newspaper office showed it upon the clerk there and said

Find de owner of de boodle

The newspaper people advertised the envelope and told how it was found That day a man called for it He was a printer, and was just about sending the letter with the money in it to his wife in the country, when he dropped it

He left a silver dollar apiece for the two boys who returned his money but at that the other newsboys made fun of them because they did not get any more The owner of the bank bills was not a rich man

'Doze boys is chump said one small fellow "We wudn t a give up de swag for a dollar, wud we Jimmy

But the two honest boys were satisfied Everybody who heard of them praised them highly When they want places to work, hereafter, they will have no trouble in finding good ones.

Tangle.

Ni velo hes hif, yn hys chelbull
What a stingroll bi linbu ebo
Eh spheridew owl "I volo uyo os
Tesew cvig oryu rith of em
I oley tub syu, dan ll l cb rute
Ho, vegi em moy th in, I yarp"
Hes tenb chr deha "I hlw hs dais,
Hewn ol' eh welf yaaw

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FRASH'S NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE

FIRST DOOR WEST OF P. O.

ELEGANT LINE OF NEW SPRING GOODS

SILKS!

We are showing a fine line and cheaper than ever before.

Our colored silks are the cheapest thing in the market for the money. See our prices on black silks before buying.

DRESS GOODS.

The finest line of Dress Goods in the county is to be found on sale at our store. Albatross, Tricots, Etamines, Canvas Satin Berbers, Boucles and our usual full line of black and colored Cashmeres, which cannot be matched in this market, all of which we shall be glad to show you

WASH FABRICS

Elegant Line of New Things in White & Colored

Wash Goods!

Everything is WARRANTED as Represented

Hosiery & Gloves.

In Hosiery we have all qualities, styles and prices. We can show the best 25c. Hose in the market.

GLOVES in Cotton Lisle and Silk, all shades and prices.

UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' fine muslin Underwear cheaper than you can buy the material and make it. Every piece made with French fell seam and fruit of the loom on Lonsdale muslin. Give them an inspection.

Embroideries.

We persist in showin the cheapest and fines line of Embroideries both in colors and whit in the city.

EVERYTHING MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

PARASOLS.

You should see
Our display of
Fine and Cheap
Parasols, Composing
All the Novelties in
The market. We can
Save you money
On them!

LACES.

Our stock of Oriental and Egyptian Laces in white, cream and ecru is superb. We have all the widths in these laces, from one inch to one and one-fourth yard wide.

Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains in
New and Elegant
Designs, which
we will sell at
BOTTOM Figu

An Inspection of Goods and Prices Invited!

Frash's Dry Goods Hous

First Door West of Postoffice.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

--T N Anderson was over from Caledonia today

--Arthur King and Charley Bell are at Lima today

--J P Melbourne, of West Liberty, was in town today

--The C and T pay car made the boys glad this morning

--'Squire Diegle made a trip to Delaaware this afternoon.

--J. B Wallace at the N Y , P and O., suffers with a sore throat

- Miss Mame Bryan came home from Prospect to spend Sunday with her mother.

--Wm Campbell is at New Philadelphia, O , to day attending to matters of business

--Dr W C Denman paid Columbus a visit this afternoon and will return Monday

--The Gas Company is putting in mains on Canal street This will fill a long felt want

--H S. Gates, of Marseilles, was in the city today seeing friends and attending to business

--Three car loads of emigrants passed through here this morning en route for Chicago via N, Y , P and O.

--Mrs. Yeager goes to Chicago tonight where she will attend the great summer millinary opening next week

--J. E. Carran, day operator at Marion Junction, went to Green Camp last evening on a fishing excursion

--Fish business is good The American Express transfer handled over 400 barrels at the Junction this week

--Painting signs and advertising on the sidewalks is quite a popular thing with our merchants on Saturdays

--Misses Stella Tristram and Jennie Wallace visited at the Girls' Industrial Home, at Delaware, yesterday and today

--P. A Myers, of Ashland, O , was in the city today with customers for the Huber folks Mr Myers is the Ashland agent of the Huber.

--Jack Stose is head workman now on window blinds at Bryan & Prendergast's mills, and can turn out more work in that line than any two men in the shop

--Dr Gailey was today conveyed to the residence of his mother, Mrs Powers, on east South street, with a view to a more speedy convalescence from his recent illness

--Will Camp now climbs all over his painter's ladder without the least fear or trembling no matter how high or shaky it is A fine baby boy that arrived yesterday morning is what makes him so brave

--Bucyrus, dear old girl, has at last had the Mikado after it had been played in every small town on earth The citizens couldn't hold themselves hardly and the daily Critic devotes a column to a report of the show.

--The April crop report of the State Board of Agriculture shows that the prospects of wheat is now best in the southern half of the State, where it was a total failure last year The lookout for the entire State is ninety four per cent now to fifty-one for last year

--The Auditor of State has sent out to all County Auditors a circular calling their attention and the attention of Assessors to the law passed on the 18th of this month, making it an offence punishable by fine of $200 for failing to assess property at its true value in money

--Dr Denman is about to build an elegant residence on west Center street, and has already contracted for the same It will be located just west of W B Fisher's residence The residence, we say, will be a fine one, and people in this country seldom build fine residences for rent

--The Huber Company shipped a thresher and engine to Washington C H today, where they will be exhibited at the stock sales next Tuesday Charley Weader goes down to work the engine, while Mr. Huber and Geo. Showen will see that business is properly attended to

--Cooper Post, G A R , has already taken the preliminary steps for the proper observation of Memorial Day, which, by the way, falls on Sunday this year W C, Rapp, F M Whipps and George May have been appointed a committee of arrangements, with full power to select auxiliary committees.

--The Bee Line will make a trial run of train 12 on Sunday, May 2 They will start the train from St Louis at the the time it now leaves and attempt to get it to Crestline, O , at the time it now reaches Bellefontaine This reduces the present schedule three hours and seven minutes and if successful, will not only be the fastest run on the Bee Line but one of the fastest in the country

--[illegible] Weiler the clever young gentleman who has accepted the position of cutter with the new merchant tailoring firm of [illegible] Lutz & Co has established an excellent reputation in his business and our readers can expect a good fit which their measures are left with him A good cutter means success with a tailoring establishment, and in this Lutz & Co have made an excellent start

--The N Y , P. and O pay car was in town today

--J. W. Whitley, of Prospect, is in the city today and paid our office a pleasant call He will return home this evening

--Father Stoeppelmann, of the St Mary's Church at LaRue, returned today after assisting Father Burns in this city a couple days

--The Huber Company made two car load shipments of machinery yesterday One to Fort Wayne, Ind , and the other to Portland, Ind.

--The Dueber Watch Company might be induced to locate in Marion Certainly Marion has many advantages that her neighbors can't offer, and "then again she hasn't"

--Bucyrus Journal Geo B Scofield, Esq , of Marion, was in attendance at court this week both at the court room and at the adjourned session up the historic Sandusky fishing

--LaRue News Dr. R L Sweney, of Marion, was in our village Thursday on professional business ------ Joseph Iler, of Marion, is papering the M E Church in our village this week

--Melvine Fogleson, of Mansfield, representing Retter & Bird, stationers of that city, was in the city in the interest of the firm and made the STAR a pleasant call Mr Fogleson was an old school mate and playmate of Dr Harding.

--Several members of the Art Club were *unfortunate* to be losers in Friday morning's fire Quite a number of the ladies had the fruits of their labor at wood carving at Mr. Bantz's shop awaiting the finishing work All the designs were destroyed.

--Joe Matthews has fixed up a novel display in the show windows at the grocery, a sign, the letters of which are made of tea, coffee, spices, etc. In fact all Marion merchants make displays in their windows worthy of mention for we seldom see their equal in neighboring towns.

--It will not be necessary for pensioners to make application for increased pension under the new law. Those who are entitled to it will receive increase, when the next quarterly pension day comes around--June 4th--without application The increase is from $8 to $12 for widows and dependent relatives

--The elegant residence of Hon J. J. Hane was the scene of a very pleasant meeting of the older folks' Euchre Club last night The regular company met there last evening and Mr and Mrs. Hane's entertainment of them, together with the club's ability to make a meeting enjoyable, made last night's party a a splendid one Refreshments were served as extensively as the code allows

--The commissioners of Hardin county have decided by a unanimous vote to build a new sheriff's residence and jail *the coming summer* The structure is to cost $30,000 Bopkins Holland, of Topeka, Kas , were chosen architects. The commissioners have not decided whether the cells will be lined with steel or built of stone, and have called on the architects for their opinion as to the difference of cost

--It looks as though the Pittsburgh, Marion and Chicago railroad would be built Its projectors evidently mean business, for they say your company mean to construct the road as now surveyed, regardless of any action that may be taken by the Erie or Chicago and Atlantic The country between Pittsburg and Marion, by way of the route selected by us, is good enough to settle the question beyond and west of Marion, if not, there is lots of land at that point upon which we can pile up our coal and iron-ore and lime stone and space left for locating a few iron mills and blast furnaces"

--Exchange At the theatrical entertainment a few weeks ago a young lady with a three-story hat sat immediately in front of a newspaper man Noticing that her exaggerated headgear obstructed the journalist's view of the stage, where a temperance lecture or a scriptural panorama or something was taking place, the young lady, with a sweet smile, removed her hat and placed it in her lap The newspaper man was profuse in *his thanks The next day he* caught a severe cold, contracted pheumonia, and died a week later When his will was read it was discovered that he had added a codicil, giving the young lady who sat in front of him in the theater $2,047,468

A Fatal Fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, wife of Sylvester Austin, residing in south Main street, met a sad and sudden death at her home last night Mr Austin arose at a quarter of six o'clock this morning and upon descending the stairs was startled to find the lifeless body of his wife lying at the foot of the stairs Though there were no hopes or signs of life medical aid was sent for but it was useless She had fallen down the stairway and broken her neck and life had been extinct for about four hours

Mrs Austin had evidently gotten up about two o'clock this morning to move her bed to another position left the room in which her husband was sleeping and carried a portion of the bed clothes to the hall at the head of the stairs Before finishing the removal she fell in some manner down the stairs and met her sudden death

Mr Austin and his daughter Mary heard the noise of the fall but not suspecting the cause they fell asleep again and knew nothing of the death in the stairway until this morning

Mrs Austin is a lady of perhaps 52 years and the mother of two daughters Mary and Mrs W N Beerbower The family is greatly grieved at the mother's sad death and has the sympathy of the community

Rhetoricals.

The junior class gave their semi monthly rhetoricale yesterday afternoon from three until four p m The order of the exercises were as follows

MUSIC.

RECITATION	Floretta Almndinger	'Dometime
ESSAY	Grace Spaulding	"Printing
RECITATION	The Black Horse and its Rider' Hattie Barnes	
ESSAY	Florence Hane	The Tongue"
RECITATION	Kate Beicher	Bill and Joe"
	MUSIC	
ESSAY	Bert McNeal	'Strikes
RECITATION	Kate Fies	The Light House'
ESSAY	Lawrence Idleman	'Schools."
RECITATION	'Destruction of Senacharit' Will Fite	
ESSAY	Minnie Hughes	Little Jack Horner'
RECITATION	Zelda Davis	Last of the Barons'

The class all did exceedingly well and the hour was a very enjoyable one

Agosta.

Agosta is to have a permanent Normal school The building will be built this summer and everything will be ready for a fall term The head of the faculty will be F S Robinson and C S.D Shawan Prof Robinson is known as a teacher of vocal music as well as literary man Prof Shawan is a teacher of long experience, having taught fifteen years He is also known as a man of great energy and push With this head to a school it stamps success on its beginning

Garden making is the order of the day at present, followed up by the burning of brush.

The report of a made dog in town caused a great deal of excitement a few evenings ago

Several fishing and hunting parties have been had the past week

Dr. Reed has been improving his premises for a few days PUELIA.

Strongly Recommended.

MARION, O , APRIL 6, 1886

J. C Walter, Agent Union Central Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, O

Dear sir--I wish to tender to you and through you to the officers and directors of your excellent company my sincere thanks for $1000 draft this day received through you on policy No 31591, on the life of my late husband, Abraham Myers, and it affords ample proof of the promptness and integrity of the officers of the company, as it was just three weeks to a day from the time the proofs of death were sent to the company until the draft was handed me by you I therefore take pleasure in recommending the above company for its prompt payment and honorable dealings with me, and would be pleased to see all my friends use the same prudence and forethought my late husband did in providing for his loved ones CHRISTENA MYERS

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The Journalistic Martyrs of Russia.

Russian editors risk to get half their proof slips canceled by the district censor, and are nevertheless required to conceal the evidence of such facts by filling up the gap with previously approved matter, for which purpose they kept on hand an ample reserve fund of moral maxims and stale anecdotes --Chicago Times

Cuban Belles Marring their Beauty.

Having heard so much of Cuban beauties, we made an effort to see them at their best An opportunity offered at the last performance of Judic at the Tacon theater--the finest in Havana. From our observation there it was unanimously agreed that America was good enough The ladies, young and old, have a pernicious habit of calcimining their countenances in so awkward a manner that instead of lending any attraction to their features, their appearance is positively odious A white cosmetic seems to be the only kind used, rendering the effect very ghastly Few women of any nationality are sufficiently skillful in the use of applications of this sort to benefit their appearance, be they ever so ugly Attention is always drawn to the defect sought to be hidden by the lack of proficiency in the art of counterfeiting nature in her fairest forms --Cor Chicago Ledger

A Superstition of Chinese Physicians.

There are certain diseases which Chinese physicians declare to be incurable save by *a decoction of which the principal ingredi*ent is warm human flesh, cut from the arm or thigh of a son or daughter of the patient To supply this piece of flesh is esteemed one of the noblest acts of filial devotion and there are numerous instances on record in quite recent years in which the generous offering has been made to save the life of a parent and the worst of it was that the sacrificial remedy didn't cure, as the parent almost invariably died--but the superstition continued to live --Chicago Tribune

The Generosity of the Congregation.

Some of the returned North Carolina tourists relate that five of them attended a negro meeting in that state during their recent visit there and that a collection was taken in which the manifest generosity of the congregation footed up to $1 34 A vote of thanks was extended, on motion of the preacher After the benediction one of the *visitors multiplied 25 by* 5 and subtracted it from $1 34 and gave as the actual result of the calculation consistent with the actual facts that the rest of the congregation, apart from themselves, had put in just nine cents --Lewiston (Me) Journal

A Self-Hardening Tool Steel

A tool steel has been produced at a steel works in Philadelphia which is harder than any tool steel that has hitherto been produced It is self hardening --The Current

A human life is lost for every 50 000 tons of coal mined in the anthracite regions

A $2 000 tree fern from New Zealand is a horticultural oddity in New York

THE POOR OF BERLIN.

FRIGHTFUL CROWDING AMONG THE GERMAN WORKING PEOPLE

Distressing State of Things Beneath a Surface of Seeming Prosperity--Dwellings of the Poor of Berlin --Troubles of Tenants and Landlords.

Since the bitter cry of outcast London made so much stir in 1883-1884 and slumming' became a pastime of the gilded youth of the West End the idea has been pretty generally accepted that the horrors of London were unequaled in the civilized world Yet Dr Miguel Oberburger meister, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, asserts (and quotes authorities enough amply to prove) that the housing of the poor is worse in Germany than in England and adds "Such holes as the so-called clappers of Berlin and its night lodgings are scarcely to be found in England to-day, and it is in perfect harmony with this that we find in London a lower average of house rents and a death rate of 22 per 1,000, whereas the death rate in Berlin is 28 per 1,000" Fancy 150 patients ill with spotted fever in one house! Yet such a case actually occured in Berlin in No 31 Miller strasse six years before my sanguine guide pointed out the advantages of the Berlin poor in the dwelling question

Moreover, in 1867, when the first systematic survey of the housing of the poor in Berlin was scientifically carried out, there lived 200,000 human beings in dwellings with but one room each that could be heated, and besides these there were 60,000 others in dwellings with no opportunity for heating whatsoever In the nineteen years that have intervened the population *of Berlin has increased enormously* and it is probably safe to assume that to-day these numbers are too small rather than too large, while in 1875 10-2 per cent of the whole population lived in dwellings below ground, in cellars!

STRIKING CONTRASTS OF LIFE

In proportion to the crying nature of these evils is the activity with which the dwelling question has been studied for nearly a generation Since the year 1861 there have been minute registries of dwellings and their relation to population every time the census has been taken, and the results have been elaborately worked up by Neumann, Schwab and Bockh down to 1880 Moreover, this example has been followed by other cities, and Hamburg, Dresden, Leipsic, Breslau, Konigsberg have all followed Berlin in the publication of elaborate statistics of dwellings in relation to population

In Frankfort on-the-Main the contrasts *of life* present themselves to the American traveler almost as strikingly as in London The superb beauty of the Opera, standing alone in its splendor, the long avenue of villas where every third one seems to be the home of a member of the Rothschild family, the splendid shops as tasteful as in Paris, all tell the traveler the story of this nest of millionaires Yet in this same city the number of families living upon the fourth and still higher floors almost doubled from 1875 to 1880, rising in five years from 649 to 1,201, and this especial deterioration in the dwelling arrangements of the poor is said to be but one of many forms of deterioration which are manifesting themselves in the present architectural development of Frankfort-on the Main Thus 23 7 per cent of all the dwellings in Frankfort have either one room which can be heated or none at all, and more than 3,000 have no kitchen

LANDLORDS' AND TENANTS' TROUBLES

Oddly enough, the poorest and most unwholesome quarter of Frankfort, the butchers' quarter and the now isolated Judengasse, were formerly the seat of the most prosperous and long lived class of the whole population, the Jewish merchants, the butchers of the guild, etc But of late years the standard of comfort has so risen, the requirements, modern conveniences, flowing water, parquetry floors, high ceilings, etc , have grown so far be*yond the substantial simplicity of Frank*fort Old Town that the properous families of the middle class have moved out bodily into the more modern, less closely built portions and their abandoned dwellings, wholly unfit for workingmen's homes, swarm with the poorest of the poor, who pay rents for their single rooms out of all proportion to the accommodation furnished

Moreover, if the tenant fails a single time, perhaps for want of work, to pay the rent on the specified day the landlord may take possession of everything save the clothing actually worn by the family and may drive man and wife and children out into the street But the possessions which he has appropriated he may not sell! Now, a man whose tools have been taken away from him naturally can not readily find work, and a woman who has no money with which to buy food and no stove upon which to cook can not feed the children So the *whole party betake them*selves to the guardians of the poor These officials naturally find it cheaper to release the tools of the father and recover the poor little possessions of the mother by paying the rent than to support an able-bodied family outright So the landlord (who may himself be some tenant's tenant and have nothing to do with the ownership of the property) recovers his lost rent, but the whole portion of the population which is subject to such outrageous hardship becomes in the long run either demoralized or embittered --Heidelburg Cor Philadelphia Times

A Colored Temperance-Worker's Pledge.

Alexander G Drake a colored carpenter of Louisville, is very successful in his temperance work among the colored people of Kentucky The pledge by which he binds his converts for three months, a year or for life is very effective It reads "I do sincerely hope, if I drink beer or whisky until -----, without being considered sick, that bad luck may be mine the remainder of my life, so help me God" Drake was once a slave --Chicago Journal

Colored Folks in Kansas Towns

A notable feature of Kansas towns is the large number of negroes The visitor might imagine that he was in the south This is especially the case in the larger *places The presence of this colored popu*lation is due to the heavy emigration there a few years since from the south --Chicago Journal

The Future of Fifth Avenue

Anglomaniacs in New York are said to be divided in regard to the future of Fifth avenue Some of them insist that it is to be the Piccadilly of New York, while others are equally sure that it is to be a second edition of the Strand --New York Letter.

Seventy Millions in Electric Lights

There are now in use in the United States 95 000 arc lights and 250,000 incandescent lights, and the money invested in the electric light industry amounts to $70,000,000 --Frank Leslie's

CASSAVA, A FLORIDA CROP

Raised as Food for Live Stock--A Substitute for the White Potatoe

Cassava, from the roots of which starch can be made much more successfully than from potatoes, is a Florida crop that can be banked on Like cow peas, it is almost a necessity for those engaged in the growth of cattle Intelligent Floridans have told me that more cassava can be raised as food for live stock than can be produced in hay on the best land in any northern state that it contains more nutriment than either timothy or clover Its roots are used by natives here for puddings It is adapted to the poorest soil, and is always welcome as food for cattle A man who has tried cassava raising says

"Enough can be raised on five acres to fatten from seventy five to one hundred head of cattle for the market and they will be as finely flavored at any *Ohio corn* fed stock Hogs like it, and fatten on it rapidly, and it seems to be admirably suited to table uses as a substitute for the white potato In the West Indies it is dried and ground into flour Its method of cultivation is not difficult. It should be planted in hills four feet apart, so as to be worked by harrow both ways Deep cultivation will not answer, as it interferes with the lateral roots, which are a foot or more in length It should be planted in February or March, having been first cut in lengths--the tops only--of two or three inches, and covered about four inches below the surface of the ground There will be about 3,000 hills to the acre, and, as each hill will yield probably fifteen pounds, the product would be 45,000 pounds--over twenty tons This will fatten three sets of 1,000 cattle each during a single year, the net profit on which would reach about $10,000"--Florida Cor *Cincinnati Enquirer*

The Gaming Tables at Monaco.

The prospectus of the Societe Anonyme des Bains et du Cercle des Etrangers a Monaco, tells us that the capital is 30,000 francs, in shares of 500 francs each, and that 20 000 of these shares ar now to be offered in England at the price of £60 per share, or three times their par value The company was incorporated in 1863, and bought the gaming and other privileges granted to Mr Francis Blanc by "His Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco" These privileges were to endure for fifty years, so that they have twenty-seven still to run Between 1877 and 1885 the total profits distributed as dividend by the company have aggregated £2,974,000, which is more than the entire capital by nearly a million In 1884 the dividend was 23 per cent, whoever loses at the gaming tables in Monaco the company which keeps the *bank does not Before buying the shares,* however--apart from all questions of morality--it would be prudent to consider whether Italy or France, or both countries together, will long tolerate these gaming tables at their doors --Chicago Tribune

Extraordinary Memory of a Pianist.

Von Bulow, the pianist, has an extraordinary memory No man living can approach him, probably, in the power of carrying an orchestral or piano score in his head At a recent series of piano recitals in London he played the whole of Beethoven's thirty three sonatas, five or six each night, and he played them all from memory And when he conducted, as maestro, the four night performance of Wagner's famous "Niebelungen Lied," standing before the orchestra and directing the entire delivery of that most voluminous and intricate composition, he did it without a scrap of print before him -- Chicago *Times*

Photographing a Quarry Interior.

A photograph of the interior of the quarry of Chancelade, England, where a number of workmen were entombed three months back by a landslip, has now been successfully taken from a hole bored to a depth of more than 200 feet through the crown of the hill The body of a man can be distinctly seen lying at a short distance from the spot The gallery in which the men were employed appears intact, and the unfortunate men must have perished by hunger --London Letter

A Horse Doctor on the Stand.

In a trial in which Chief Justice Peters, Peter, of Maine, was engaged as an attorney, a horse doctor went on the witness stand He spoke in such a low tone that much complaint was made by the court and lawyers of their inability to hear him 'I trust your honor will excuse the witness," said Peters, blandly, "I suppose he has acquired the habit of speaking so softly by spending so much of his time in sick chambers"--The Argonaut

Boundary Lines of North Carolina

The boundary lines of the state seem to be in an uncertain condition We have a controversy with the South Carolinians, who, it seems, got the better of us originally, and likewise with the Tennesseeans, who also profited by the desire of our commissioners to turn their faces home ward In like manner the line between us and Virginia is now again in dispute It is this last line that has given us most trouble --Raleigh (N C) News

Example of the Force of Habit.

A country minister who, in addition to his clerical duties, followed the profession of a photographer, was called upon to perform the marriage ceremony

"Now, then, young man," he said to the groom, who was nervous and excited, as all grooms ought to be, "just keep your eye on that crack in the wall, and try and look pleasant"--Harper's Bazar

A Quarrel Between Two Playmates.

One little girl was heard to say to a playmate "When I grow up I'm going to be a school teacher" "Well, I am going to be mamma, and have six children" "*When they come to school to me I'm* going to whip 'em, whip 'em" "You mean thing? What have they ever done to you?"

Study of the Geneological Books.

The enthusiasm of the American public in pursuing the study of pedigrees in spite of all the fun poked at the practice is courageous and persistent to the last degree One of the old genealogical books in the Baltimore library has been literally worn out by constant use --Exchange

What to Do with Mad Dogs.

M Pasteur emphatically recommends that dogs which have bitten anybody should be kept alive as long as possible, in order to ascertain definitely whether they are mad or not If he does not die in eight or ten days no anxiety need be felt --Exchange.

The Godfather of Boycotting

It is a remarkable circumstance that Capt Boycott, the godfather of a process that has become so much feared and hated, is at present one of the most popular land agents in Ireland, and is a particular favorite of the working people --Chicago Times

SHOT AT A QUEER CROWD.

An Adventure on the Skirmish Line--Bringing Away the Household Furniture

That reminds me said a northsider, that there is now living in Chicago the hero of a furniture scrape or adventure on the skirmish line In February, 1863, several brigades of Gen Rosecrans's army occupied positions south of Murfreesboro, on the McMinnville pike These had felt their way after the battle of Stone river as far to the front as it was safe to go, and fortified camps were established at Cripple creek Readyville and other points in supporting distance Our brigade was camped on the bluff at the crossing of Cripple creek and we discovered when we had been there a few days that we were in the midst of a settlement somewhat divided in sentiment

'*One day* an old gray headed man came to the picket line with the story that a battalion of rebel cavalry were at Hall's Hills, three miles down the stream No one believed this until a message came from the signal corps to the effect that a large body of Confederate cavalry was in our immediate front An hour later, or just before dark, several men approached our picket post, and preparations were made to receive them as enemies The man on the lookout came running back to say that it was the queerest crowd he had ever seen

"Looking down the rough road the men formed in line ready to fire, saw a procession of men stumbling along under heavy burdens One man carried a table on his head, legs up another carried a mattress, another had a bureau on his shoulder There were seven or eight men in line, and each one carried some article of furniture When first challenged they declined to *stop*, and a *rifle* was fired to bring them to a halt

"The man in front put down his burden and protested with great vehemence against the shot that had splintered one of the legs of the table He was so concerned about his table that he failed to explain his own conduct But at last the story came out He was a Union man who lived about five miles distant, and as the Confederate cavalry had stolen all his horses, taken his wagons and threatened to return and burn all his furniture, he called some of his neighbors together and they were carrying that furniture five miles to get it inside the Union lines They were hot with labor irritable and nervous, but were determined to get their household goods to a place of safety

'Proper arrangements were made, and in time the families were moved inside the lines They located temporarily between the camp and Murfreesboro, then at a later date went North When I returned at the close of the war I found my table carrier in business here I have kept up acquaintance with him ever since, and whenever Feb 10 comes round we celebrate the anniversary of the shot that I fired at the table leg which he carried on his head '--Inter Ocean Curbstone Crayons

Around the Stove at the Country Store.

It is impossible to fully understand the historical development not of Chester county alone but of the entire state without taking into consideration the part these country stores have in shaping it It can hardly be disputed that it has been the sentiment of the rural population rather than of the city dwellers that has given distinctive color both to general and to local history And it is not too much to say that up to a late day few laws were recorded upon the statute books that had not been first discussed and approved in country stores Before the time of farmers clubs and newspapers in every house --and even now in remote towns--they were the only places where the towns people could get themselves into the current of human thought They met to talk about everything Scattered and unformed opinions crystalized and took shape in debates around the stove leading to a lasting force in our civil polity -West Chester Republican

The Characteristics of the Texans

The personal characteristics of the Texans are changing In early times their lives as pioneers were so hard and fraught with danger that it made them grave and even severe but now they have become decidedly a gay people pleasure loving and pleasure seeking Formerly a rigid plainness and simplicity marked their lives and surroundings At this day even in the countries *remote from the centers* of population their tastes have become more luxurious They crave the elegances and refinements of life This is well and the natural effect of the superior facilities for education which distinguish the state Yet with the simplicity has disappeared much of the hospitality of the olden time The warm and unquestioning welcome grows rarer each day and the entertainment of guests is more a matter of calculation or distinct social obligation than a spontaneous outpouring of hospitable hearts Texas Cor New York Sun

Story from the Maple Sugar State

Several years ago I was at a certain railroad station in Vermont when the track had just been completed and a lot of "embattled farmers with their wives and children were given a free ride which was to some at least their first journey by rail Their appearance and more especially their customs and habits of speech, I shall never forget One old lord of the soil accosted an elderly maiden with "Wal wal how be you? and how's Eben

Oh we're well was the reply 'Got done hayin was the next question Oh yes," said the old lady 'we got done hayin' last week and we've been gaddin' ever since (which being interpreted meant 'visiting') I tell Eben we'd better gad now till his oats is ripe Wal said the man you'd better come up to our place and gad a spell My folks would be awful glad Come up and gad with us Oh was the reply, we don't owe you no gads '-- Troy Times

How a Bachelor Makes His Couch

It used to take him about thirty minutes to get the linen to lie perfectly smooth it usually taking a notion to puff up and recline in a confused heap in any portion of the bed but the one he wanted This is no longer the case *His bed he makes as well* and as quickly as the most deft of feminine fingers could He has invented a plan which being well [illegible] he has decided not to have patented [illegible] is willing to make public for the [illegible] of suffering [illegible] an ingenious contrivance [illegible] on the end of bed [illegible] which he adjusts to catch [illegible] the sheet in air over the bed and [illegible] the weights [illegible] falls evenly and squarely in the place where it ought to be --Buffalo Courier

The best painter [illegible] more dissatisfied with his work than the worst Painting was never easy yet except to those who were incapable --Contemporary Review

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UNDER THE CAPITOL.

THE CURIOUS SIGHTS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL BASEMENTS

How Congressmen Get Their Mail—A Look at the Restaurants—How and What Great Men Eat—Art Treasures Hidden from View, Etc.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Some of the most interesting scenes at the Capitol are those which go on under the floors of congress. Below these floors there are two great basements, each covering more than three acres of space, every foot of which is full of things unknown to the sightseer and of interest to him who will go to see. These basements are cut up into dark passage ways as winding as the paths of Rosamond's bower, and many of them as sepulchral as the catacombs. Directly below the house and senate is the basement proper, and in this letter I will deal with it alone. It may be in the future I shall take you down into the subterranean regions of the floor below, where the light never penetrates, and where a lost man might wander for hours without finding an outlet. The basement of the Capitol is on a level with the ground. Going into it we pass through massive walls many feet thick, under the great porches which lead to the floor above and by square marble columns, each of which weighs many tons. Everything is massive, heavy and somber. The policemen who sit at the doors have a sort of a funereal aspect, and you feel as though you were going into a tomb instead of one of the busiest departments of the legislative workshops.

Inside the door you find the gas burning as though it were night instead of mid day, and standing at the house entrance and looking down through the corridor which leads to the senate you see nothing but a long row of gas jets growing smaller and smaller until the great cavern like hole loses itself amid the columns in the distance. From this grand corridor other corridors run off, and you are amazed to find every inch of the scene before you buzzing with life. There is none of the dignity of the floor above. Messengers rush to and fro jostling congressmen. Lobbyists and statesmen are talking together in that corner, and a busy little page with a nickel badge on his coat and a pile of books almost as big as himself in his arms is pushing his way through them to carry his load to a congressman who is speaking on the floor above.



At the right is the house postoffice and outside of it the great bags of mail. No body of men in the United States get as many letters as does our house of representatives, and the letters received here daily run high into the thousands. Each member receives from 50 to 100 letters a day, and some get great quantities of papers and other documents. Morrison has a large tariff mail, as have indeed also Pig Iron Kelley and Sam Randall. Mr. Hitt of Illinois, and William Walter Phelps receive many letters from abroad, and every week or two the postoffice is overloaded with a lot of Turkish papers which Minister Cox sends, marked, to his old friend in the house. The postoffices of congress are built just like the interiors of any ordinary country postoffice. There is a lot of pigeon holes with glass fronts built in two walls of the form of a right angle so as to shut off about one-half of the room, and in each wall there is an opening to ask for letters and a slit below in which to post them. The post master of the house is a short, slim, good natured, red whiskered fellow from Indiana named Dawson, and he has a number of clerks under him. The house elevator runs up and down this side of the Capitol just outside of the postoffice door, and the postoffice is a great place for gossipping congressmen, and when I looked in to-day I saw Tom Reed splitting himself with laughter over a joke which Judge Taylor of Ohio was telling to him and Sam Randall.

The elevators of the Capitol carry up thousands daily, and they are free to all. The little black haired fellow who runs the machine, known as Sunshine by the congressmen from the perpetual smile which sits upon his face. He tells me that many of the strangers who go up with him have never ridden in an elevator, and some of the women grow frightened while certain of the boys want to get in and ride all day long.

Just beyond the postoffice is the house restaurant, where the busy world of the Capitol is fed. It is filled from the time congress meets until it adjourns with gentlemen and ladies of all classes and characters. It comprises four or five rooms, and one of these consists of a lunch counter, behind which



an ebony waiter stands and serves raw oysters, hot soup and other articles to great men who prefer to stand while they take their snacks. The other rooms have tables with white cloths upon them and good table furniture. You take your seat, look over the elaborate bill of fare which the colored waiter in his white apron hands you and give your order. It comes in a moment from the kitchen below, and while you are eating you look with curiosity on the scene about you. Congressmen in twos and threes are sitting all around you. Most of them are eating voraciously, and if you look closely you will see that one or two men, just from the back counties, use their knives to convey the food to their mouth, and in a manner lap their soup up from their spoons. There is Perry Belmont, dark faced and mulock ing eating a plate of raw oysters, and at another table Tim Campbell is telling [illegible] congressman from Brooklyn.

If you will step to the [illegible] room you will find several ladies [illegible]



a with [illegible] congressman, and if [illegible] are a good [illegible] money [illegible] champagne [illegible] on the table and that it is labeled Extra Dry. The ladies may be friends of the congressman's wife, they may be Washington society girls, and [illegible] the statesman who is in the way paying his bets. And they may be otherwise. Everything here, however, goes off with great decorum, and though liquor is served to those who order it, I have never seen any one in the restaurant under its influence. There is a law against the selling of whisky in the restaurant of the house, but this law is broken daily and openly. During the time of the temperance excitement the order for liquor is given under the name of "[illegible] tea," and old Kentucky Bourbon from [illegible] response to this in China cups. But in ordinary times it is only green men here who beat around the bush, and I dined with an Ohio statesman the other day who yelled out to a waiter half across the room, "Boy, I want a whisky cocktail!" Only [illegible] later it was served to him in [illegible] glass, and I noted as he washed it down that the article was no stranger to his palate.

Your average congressman is a drinking man though at present many statesmen do not touch strong liquors. Senators Teller, Colquitt, Joe Brown and Plumb drink nothing at all, and Senator Hoar never touches anything stronger than milk. I found [illegible] almost any kind of good liquor, though he never takes too much, and Beck and Blackburn, like most of the southern senators, are fond of a nice article of whisky.

It is hardly safe, however, for a statesman to drink at Washington. Some men can do it with safety, but hundreds have tried it and failed. One of the brightest men from Colorado ruined himself by coming to Washington. He got to drinking, and liquor turned him from a great man into a great fool. He was so loved in his own home that a purse was made up for him of $10,000 a few months ago, after he had promised to stop the use of liquors. His father at this time told me he was doing well, and that if he kept away from Washington he could make $100,000 a year at the practice of law in Colorado. For a time he did well, and the papers were full of glowing accounts of his success. In his strength he resolved to pay a visit to Washington. I saw him here this session, and he had again fallen. He has left the city, and how he is doing now I do not know.

Your average congressional waiter is a good deal of a swell. He struts around in the serving of his orders, and he always manages to bring you such change for bills as will leave a quarter or a dime as a fee for himself in case you will give it. If you don't choose to fee him he will say nothing, but a look of withering contempt will spread over his features, and he will pose during the remainder of your sitting in such a way as to cause you more agony than is expressed by the pictures in Fox's Book of Martyrs.

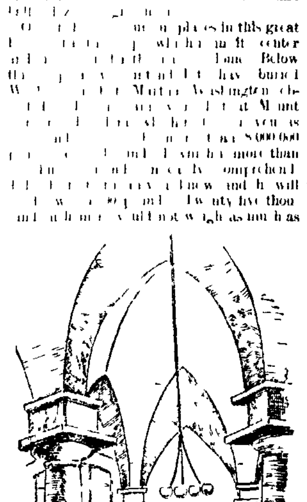
Your average statesman takes a light lunch, and the richest of them as a rule spends the least on their stomach. The average senatorial lunch is crackers and milk, and the members of the house dine on a meal of a plate of soup or a half dozen raw oysters. A lunch of this sort costs between twenty five and fifty cents, and the latter



will include coffee and a cigar. Sometimes members of the house or senate give lunches in their committee rooms, and sometimes they bring ladies down below and serve them up very nice lunches. I am Bayard, the present secretary of state, gave a lunch to Mrs. Langtry when she paid her visit to the Capitol, and the event is now one of the reminiscences of the restaurant. Bayard has always been fond of being with actors, and he paid a great deal of attention to Henry Irving when he was in this country. He is a good liver, and it is said that he prepares the terrapin which he gives at his dinners with his own hands.

The basement of the Capitol contains a great number of committee rooms, and in some of these rooms documents are piled up by the tons of thousands. Just outside of the law library, which is a low vaulted hall filled with many thousands of law books, in the hall designed by [illegible] their capitals made of ears of corn instead of acanthus leaves. It may be more appropriate to this country, but they are by no means so pretty as the pure Corinthian pillars of the front porticoes. Few people [illegible] curiosities of architecture which are to be seen way down here under the dome. [illegible] is a row of columns [illegible] which have capitals modeled after the tobacco plant and the thistle, and [illegible] may find other columns which [illegible] of corn leaves [illegible] throughout the basement of the Capitol will find ornament [illegible] as a monument [illegible] extravagance. [illegible] paintings which [illegible] government [illegible] the house and the senate [illegible] floor. Very few people [illegible] the committee [illegible] among the Sioux Indians [illegible] committee on agriculture [illegible] has been thrown away [illegible] decorations of the Capitol. The whole building has cost for construction done more than $3,000,000 and I suppose the art works will run this figure up much higher. Scattered through this great building are beautiful things hidden in dark corners and there [illegible] oil painting and [illegible] seem to have been made [illegible] of a committee clerk and [illegible].

[illegible] places in this great [illegible] which in its center [illegible] dome. Below [illegible] have buried Washington [illegible] Martha Washington [illegible] at Mount [illegible] $100,000 [illegible] more than [illegible] comprehend [illegible] know and he will [illegible] twenty five thousand [illegible] would not weigh as much as



that dome. Still it hangs above you as firmly as though it rested on the Pyramids, and you will find it fully as safe as though it were but a canopy of feathers.

FRANK GEORGE.

CHICAGO'S GREATNESS.

Why Chicagoans Boast So Extravagantly and Incessantly.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—It is a common saying among travelers that there are only two really great cities in this country—Chicago and New York. True, Chicago is a great city, but in one respect she breathes the air of youth, the odor of a youthful and bounding village [illegible] out of her town lot swaddling clothes in the eager west. This is in the habit, indulged frequently and enthusiastically by all true Chicagoans, of boasting of themselves, their city, their future and their past. In his home praise singing the Chicago man is not selfish—he boasts not only of his own greatness but of his neighbors and his rival. So everything in or about Chicago is food for his swelling. Chicago's bigness and the big things which may be found within or just without her wide borders are the especial and favored subjects of this vaunting discourse.

"Why, just think of it," exclaims the Chicago man. "Over on the north side lives [illegible] who came to Chicago to trade with the Indians when there weren't a half dozen white men here. There are plenty of men still living in town who voted at the first city election fifty years ago next spring. Then Chicago had a population of 4,000; now look at her."

And then the Chicago man waves his right hand, looks proud and invincible, and incidentally mentions that we are crowding a million pretty hard.

Here the visitor smiles incredulously, and points to the census report of 1880, which gives America's interior metropolis 503,000 [illegible].

[illegible] not an uncommon concerning [illegible] the western cities. The [illegible] of western cities is something which dwellers in the effete east cannot understand. Thirty five years ago New York's population was greater than Chicago's, according to the last federal census, and yet here comes Chicago, talking about 1,000,000, while New York had but 1,000,000 in 1880. When New York was [illegible] cities with more than 30,000 inhabitants, Chicago was a country town only as big as Burlington [illegible] than and in 1880 1,000,000 in 1880 [illegible].

But truth before all things. Chicago has not 1,000,000 population nor anything like it. In May 1884 she had 630,000. Next May another [illegible] taken and will [illegible] about 750,000. The federal enumerators of 1890 will find not more than 850,000, and not until the next decade has [illegible] the summer [illegible] the dignity of [illegible] half dozen cities.

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] Moreover [illegible] full of big [illegible] seems in [illegible] this young [illegible] establishments grew [illegible] Sat [illegible] [illegible] immense that [illegible] beginning of their [illegible].

If Chicago is distinguished for anything it [illegible] There are in this [illegible] biggest [illegible] high towering above surrounding [illegible] above the hovels [illegible] in and out [illegible] steamers shelter [illegible] within the shadows which [illegible] with the golden [illegible] the world has so [illegible] storage [illegible] vast quantities [illegible] may be housed [illegible] 30,000 bushels of grain equal [illegible] 100 feet square and [illegible] wheat crop [illegible] growing still [illegible] From [illegible] Omaha and [illegible] wheat [illegible] all [illegible] the cattle which [illegible] New York [illegible] seventh [illegible] exported from [illegible] shipped from [illegible] grain quota [illegible] the [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Next to her [illegible] Chicago ships to the hungry of this country and the Old World in the like 125,000,000 pounds fresh [illegible] 40,000,000 of salt beef, 30,000,000 [illegible] 60,000,000 of bacon and ham [illegible] 00,000 of lard. What would the world's hungry do without Chicago? and what would Chicago do without her great slaughter houses, thirty in number, employing 30,000 men and shipping $[illegible] 000 worth of products every week? Nowhere [illegible] in the world can such slaughter houses be found as here in Chicago, where in a year Armour kills 1,000,000 hogs, 300,000 cattle and 300,000 sheep. His establishment, which [illegible] contains 65 acres of floor, and gives employment to [illegible] men, and where Swift kills 300,000 cattle and ships them all east in refrigerator cars.

One of the big wonders of Chicago is the Union Stock yards, which cover 400 acres of ground, with 100 acres under cover, and have a capacity for 180,000 head of hogs, [illegible] 000 head of cattle and 15,000 head of sheep, and 100 miles of railway track within its limits. Here 180,000 cars of stock are emptied every year, 8,000,000 animals in twelve months, or more than 22,000 every day, the value of the whole being $200,000,000. It is not easy to appreciate the vastness of such figures.

The greatest lumber yard in the world is in Chicago. Down east a half acre covered with boards is called a lumber yard. In Chicago half acres are single stacks, and the yards cover hundreds of acres. A tract more than two miles long and from one half to three-quarters of a mile wide, skirting Chicago's unlovely but important river, is one vast lumber yard piled high with the products of the pineries. The magnificent figures in the stock account—650,000,000 feet of sawed lumber and timber, 500,000,000 shingles, 100,000,000 lath, etc.—are almost beyond comprehension, but when it is stated that this and neighboring yards contain enough material in lumber and timber alone to lay a sidewalk five feet wide around the globe, some idea may be gained of the immensity of stock on hand in these supply yards for the [illegible] of her lumber and timber on hand Chicago could build for herself a monument one fifth of a mile square and 100 feet higher than the Washington monument, and with the shingles and lath she could surmount this great pedestal with a statue 100 feet square and reaching 15,000 feet toward the heavens, where all good Chicago men hope to go.

Chicago has the biggest railways in the world. The St. Paul now has greater mileage than any other road in this or any other country—5,000 miles in all. Two other roads have more than 4,000 miles each. Chicago is the greatest railway center. Twenty one railroads have termini here, and their mileage is 28,000, counting nothing east of Buffalo or Pittsburg. The distinctively Chicago roads have a greater number of miles of track than any country in the world, save only this. These railroads are equipped with 6,000 engines, 3,000 passenger coaches and 200,000 freight cars. Their rolling stock would make a continuous train from this city to the eastern frontier of Maine. In no less than forty days could a man travel over all of the railroads whose metropolitan station is Chicago, riding thirty miles an hour and twenty four hours a day. Nearly one quarter of all the railroad mileage of the United States is in the systems directly tributary to Chicago.

But grain elevators, live stock, slaughter houses, lumber yards and railroads are not the only big things in which Chicago excels. Most people will be surprised to learn that the greatest steel works in America are in Chicago. One-half of all the steel made in the United States is the product of Illinois mills, and nine tenths of the output in Illinois is made in the works of a Chicago company. The vast steel works at South Chicago give employment in busy seasons to 3,000 men, turn out 250,000 tons of steel in a year, using 50 ship loads of ore, 500 trains of coke of thirty cars each, 275 trains of coal, 125 trains of limestone and fifty trains of other material. These works cost $3,000,000, and there is nothing in Pennsylvania or any other state to equal them in magnitude. It was in Chicago that the first steel rail was made on this continent.

The greatest industrial city in America is another of Chicago's big things. Pullman is more than a town—it is a complete, prosperous city, with many miles of paved streets, sewers, water works, bank, newspaper, churches, opera house, library, market house, schools—all owned by the Pullman company. Every foot of ground in the place, every house is owned by the company, and the 11,000 inhabitants are mere tenants. The workmen at Pullman earn more than $2,000,000 a year in wages, the average earnings per year being $576. In Pullman the death rate is said to be the lowest in the world, 7 per 1,000 per annum, while birth rate is very high, 46½ per 1,000.

The largest office building in the United States is said to be the Chicago Opera house block, which contains 400 rooms above the basement, besides a splendid opera house. In this building are more than 1,000 tenants and their employes—a town under a single roof. There are a dozen office buildings in Chicago that are almost as large as this one—some of them twelve stories high.

Some people will be surprised to learn also that in Chicago stands the greatest mercantile building in America. It is the dry goods house of Farwell & Co., 400 feet long and 150 feet wide, and seven stories high. This structure contains, with its two basements, twelve acres of floor space. But even this mammoth does not satisfy Chicago's greed for the vast, and another mercantile building to contain something like twenty acres of flooring is now rising out of the ground.

In this stripling city exists the firm, one of the slaughter and packing houses already alluded to, which enjoys the distinction of selling goods of greater aggregate value per year than any other mercantile or manufacturing house, individual or corporate, in America.

But let not the attentive and possibly dazzled reader think that the only big things in this city are those devoted to money getting. Chicago has the greatest park and boulevard system in the world. North and south of the city on the lake shore are two large and beautiful parks. West of the city are three more, and connecting them all are a series of magnificent boulevards set with trees and finely macadamized. The park system contains nearly 2,000 acres of improved ground and is easily accessible from all parts of the city. The boulevard system entirely surrounds the town with another leading from near the center of the city west to Garfield park. In all there are more than fifty miles of fine driveways, 200 feet wide. Drexel boulevard [illegible] the finest garden thoroughfare in the New World, and the Shore drive upon the beach of Lake Michigan is without a rival among its kind. Only one American city, Philadelphia, excels Chicago in extent of parks, and Fairmount park is inaccessible to two thirds of the population of that city. More the wonder Chicago's parks have for the most part been built up out of marshy wastes.

There is seemingly no limit to the strikingly and comparatively big things in Chicago. We have the largest hotel, the greatest race track, the largest newspapers, the biggest board of trade, the largest retail store, the most extensive billiard hall, the largest cable railway, the greatest receptories, and as any small boy on the corner will tell you, de biggest baseball club in de hull country. Great is Chicago.

WALTER WELLMAN.

CARE OF CEMETERIES.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES OF THEIR EMBELLISHMENT.

Extracts from a Paper Read by John G. Barker, Before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society—Good Grass, Flower Beds, Trees, Etc.—Various Hints.

The place to commence the care of a cemetery is at the gate. It is important that the first impression should be neat and attractive. But the care of the cemetery should not stop here to the neglect of the rest of the grounds. Whenever a rare tree or shrub or a group can be planted let it be done; do not let the marble and granite monopolize the ground.

A most important feature in the embellishment is the avenues and paths. Those at the entrance should be of width proportionate to the surroundings. For the other principal avenues eighteen feet is a good standard width, and 3½ feet for the paths is sufficient. These should be rounded over enough to throw the water into the gutters. Nothing adds more to a place than well kept avenues and paths. When it is necessary to care for the water it will be found far better to lay a drain pipe on the side of the avenue; a foot deep is enough, with basins at the points where the most water concentrates, carrying it to the most convenient place. Where selected beach stones of nearly uniform size can be obtained a gutter makes a nice finish to avenues.

The edges of the paths and avenues should never be so high as to be very distinctive. They should be kept low but well defined; use the scuffle hoe and fine rake freely when the weeds are scarcely perceptible. Paved gutters are not expensive to keep clean. When the grounds have the spring raking and cleaning the gutters should be thoroughly swept with a stiff broom.

GOOD GRASS AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

Good grass is one of the most essential factors. Without it plant whatever you please, you will never have a good looking lot. Let all the ground be well prepared. Top dressing is good, but food at the roots is better. A dry spell will soon convince the observer of this fact. The use of stone and marble for fences and curbing is giving way to the landscape lawn plan. Many of the unsightly hedges and fences in old cemeteries are each year giving place to smooth slopes, rare trees and shrubs.

The essayist did not advise flower beds on lots, though many desire them, but a vase of proper size, well filled and placed in the center of the lot, especially where there is no monument, is very desirable. Neatness and simplicity, especially in lots of moderate size, should never be forgotten. Anything like rivalry is entirely out of place. A handsome monument on a large lot with simple markers to designate each grave looks much better than a quantity of headstones of varying designs. For a large lot of 1,000 or more square feet a good way is to form a circle from the center, which will leave the corners to be planted. A tree may be placed in the center until the monument is ready.

To obviate the complaint that because one cannot afford to buy a large lot he is driven into a back corner or a low place, the essayist advises the laying out of parallel ranges of larger and smaller lots, and places for single graves with room for trees between the ranges, while the larger and smaller lots under this arrangement are separated from each other, the uniformity of the ground is retained, and the rich and poor are laid together.

For the embellishment of the places designed for flowers and shrubs, the essayist recommended the use so far as possible of shrubs and herbaceous plants. They should never be planted very thickly, but each should have room to develop itself. Before any planting is done the bed should be prepared in the best possible way. Shrubs should be massed.

SOME HINTS WELL WORTH HEEDING.

In many cemeteries, especially those owned by cities or towns, a large space is occupied by what is known as the city or town lot, and is filled by those whose friends are compelled by necessity to lay their loved ones there, but these friends are as sensitive and feel as much grief for their kindred as those who have means to do as they wish. We want no one to feel the dollar division in the cemetery, but these public lots are apt to present an unseemly appearance, and to avoid this the essayist recommended that wooden structures should not be allowed on the graves, and that the size of headstones should be limited, which with a few other simple rules would produce the desired effect.

The essayist concluded his paper with an extract from the writings of the late Dr. John A. Warder in regard to the formation of cemeteries.

"There should be perfect security and permanence in the title and against intrusion, insuring peaceful quiet and perfect repose to all who may be brought within the sacred limits.

"The landscape should embrace a diversified surface of land and water. The area should be covered with green turf in broad stretches. Shaded by umbrageous trees, singly distributed at intervals or in open groups.

"Easy access to all parts of the ground should be provided by smooth, hard roads and paths, kept in perfect order.

"Above all, we should enjoin severe simplicity and strictly good taste in the decoration of the graves and the mementoes offered to the dear departed ones."—Boston Budget.

Knew a Dog When He Saw Him.

It is to be feared that few living administrators of the law know the ways of dogs so well, or watch them so closely, as the late Mr. Justice Park. Sir Alan Park once interrupted an important trial by exclaiming testily: "I can stand this no longer. Take that dog out of court." A constable who caught the judge's eye seized upon the first dog he saw, and proceeded, as he thought, to carry out the judicial order. "No, no," said his lordship, "not that dog. I have had my eye upon that dog throughout the day, and I will say that a better behaved little dog never entered a court of justice."—Saturday Review.

The Indians to Become Millionaires.

An official in the Indian bureau gives figures to show that the future millionaires will be Indians. They are decreasing in number at the rate of 5,000 or [illegible] a year, the lands they occupy are increasing in value, and when only a few thousand Indians remain, he says, it is natural to suppose they will be very rich. Judging from the past, it is natural to suppose that the longer the Indian lives the worse off he will be.—New York Sun.

A Fire Under a Balky Horse.

To his surprise a Wisconsin minister was dismissed from an orthodox pulpit because he built a fire under a balky horse.

AN ATTACK ON THE TURKEY.

A Christmas Bird Under Bombardment—A Good Dinner at Last.

I wake up at night to laugh about some things that happened in the army, said Capt. Williams of the old One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania. I remember the Christmas [illegible] when three companies [illegible] on picket duty at Great Falls on the Potomac. We [illegible] time and didn't have it. The [illegible] Christmas the boys concentrated all their thoughts on a Christmas [illegible]. An old darkey was sent off to [illegible] on a foraging expedition, with instructions to get a turkey or never come back. He came back the next morning with as fine a turkey as ever gobbled a twin [illegible] and it was cooked in [illegible] style by men who knew how to do that sort of thing. It was on the table in [illegible] house at the reserve post and we [illegible] knife and fork in hand I was [illegible] flourish preparatory to an attack on the turkey when crash! [illegible] came down on the table.

The crash was followed by a terrific explosion that tore out one corner of the house. It was followed by another crash that sent half the shingles flying from the roof. A third explosion sent more of the ceiling down on the table and on those about it. Then we comprehended that we were being bombarded and we lit out, leaving the turkey in the ruins. The rebels had [illegible] three guns in position on the opposite side of the river, and getting [illegible] at last fire had opened on our picket post. We didn't care much about the house and we regarded the shooting at us as a question of privilege, but our mouths watered whenever we thought of the turkey in the ruins.

The rebels of course kept up their fire on the old house until it was pretty well demolished. In the meantime we gave them our undivided attention and when they retired the men who had been at dinner proceeded to investigate the ruins of the old house. The turkey was excavated, was submitted to a cleaning process and was eaten. I have attended a great many Christmas dinners since that time, but I don't remember one that had more jollity in it than that dinner on cold turkey at Great Falls. I never see a fellow with a carving knife and fork but that I look unconsciously up to the ceiling to see whether any bombshells are coming through or not, and I suppose that I have laughed 1,000 times over the consternation that [illegible] over the faces of the boys when that first block of plastering came down on our turkey.—Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."

How Architects Utilize "Blue Prints."

What are termed "blue prints" have now become indispensable to architects. With blue prints we can make 5,000 or 6,000, but [illegible] accurate copies of a drawing, where six years ago we would have to depend upon the skill and accuracy of a draughtsman in tracing. It was formerly the custom to trace a drawing on white cloth, a matter involving time, labor and care. Now we take a chemical solution which comes to us in bottles, dampen a piece of white paper with it, spread the drawing over the solution dampened paper, cover both with a piece of plate glass and place them where the sun falls on them.

The sun shining through the transparent drawing turns the chemicalized paper blue in all places except where lines are drawn. Of course as these lines are opaque, the sun does not reach the paper through them and the paper retains its original color under every line, no matter how delicately drawn. Thus when the sun has done its work we have the drawing in white lines on blue background, the exact fac simile of the drawing. It is one of the neatest improvements of the day in our business.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The Favorite Porpoise of Brunswick.

One of the best known characters about Brunswick is a porpoise. For twenty years he has been seen there and now everybody knows him as "Cutfin." This name has been given to him because his big dorsal fin has been cut half away in some combat with his rivals in the sea or by the attack of some human foe. But Cutfin is now safe at least from the hand of man. He is a universal favorite, and enjoys the attentions which are lavished upon him. He is so tame that any fishing party that sails near Doboy can tap a few times on their boat with an oar and he will come up to join them. No matter where the boat goes Cutfin follows. He comes up within a few feet, and a thousand opportunities has he given to fishermen to kill him, but no man's hand is ever raised against this remarkable fish. He is a powerful fellow, fully twelve feet long. He has been known when accompanying fishing parties to swim around and drive fish into their nets. No pilot on that coast is better known than Cutfin, and few are more highly esteemed.—Atlanta Constitution.

Senators and Their Understanding.

It is said that Senator Beck of Kentucky has the largest foot in the senate. He wears a No. eleven of calf. Senator Voorhees of Indiana can stand a No. 10 if broad at the toe, while Senator Butler of South Carolina has the smallest foot, excepting Senator Mahone, who wears a No. 3 of the finest kid.—Commercial Gazette.

Penny Dinners for the Poor.

Penny vegetarian dinners for poor children in London have the following daily menu: First course, vegetable soup and wholemeal bread ad lib; second course (sweets), slice of wholemeal bread and treacle. The average attendance each day has been 100 and the children seem to find the food palatable.—Chicago Herald.

An Exhibit of Pharmaceutical Industries.

Geneva is thinking of getting up an international exhibition in 1887, one of the chief features of which is to be a complete exhibit of the chemical and pharmaceutical industries. A committee has been appointed consisting mainly of German apothecaries established in Switzerland.—Chicago Herald.

Trichinæ Found in Wild Swine.

The discovery has recently been made at Oranienburg, Germany, that even wild boars are not free from trichinæ. It is the first case of the kind officially verified and steps are being taken at once to extend the inspection.—Chicago Herald.

The Time May Yet Come.

The Popular Science News asserts that the average length of life is constantly increasing and the time may yet come when persons 100 years old will excite no more curiosity than one 80 years old at the present time.

A Pennant at the Masthead.

The late Rev. Dr. Chapin, referring once to a time-scarred newspaper, called it "a pennant fluttering at the masthead of a submerged generation."

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WINTER WOLF-HUNTING.

MEN WHO HUNT WITH STRYCHNINE AND PURELY FOR BUSINESS

Professional Wolfers That Scour the Big Horn Country—Selecting Territory—The Cabin Provisions The Real Business of the Winter Results

There is a class of hunters out in the Yellowstone basin said J S Williamson formerly in charge of Rufus Hatch's Yellowstone Park hotel whose only ammunition is strychnine and who hunt from November until April without taking a day off They hunt for the money they can make and they make a lot of it If they made ten times as much nobody would be grudge them a cent of it for the only game they hunt is wolves and the wolf hasn't got many friends out there I guess there must be at least 300 professional wolfers that scour the Big Horn country in the Yellowstone basin above the Bad Lands, and probably as many more work the Milk River region They are known as wolfers and they are different from any other class of hunters or trappers

PLENTY OF STRYCHNINE TAKEN ALONG

In the autumn of the year the wolfers begin to gather at the frontier posts where they do their trading They dispose of all the furs they may have on hand and then fit themselves out for the winter's campaign against the wolves They take supplies enough to last them a long time, for they seldom return from the wilderness before spring The principal item in their outfit is strychnine The wolfers always travel in parties of half a dozen or so and before they go into the wilderness they divide up the entire territory into sections the boundaries of which they know as well as if they were run out and staked by a surveyor Each party is assigned or draws a section, and on that alone he hunts One party of wolfers would no more think of working on another party's section than they would think of putting strychnine in a comrade's mess They are enabled to keep within their bounds by landmarks which years of successive hunting in the same territory have made as familiar as their own names One party for that matter hasn't much excuse for getting over on another's territory for a wolfing section will cover as much ground as the biggest county in the United States

The first thing a party of wolfers do on reaching their section is to put up their cabin or repair their old one These cabins are chinked with mud and their sites are always in the center of a good wooding up locality so that there will be no danger of a scarcity of fuel for one such winter as they have out there can make one good able bodied fireplace eat up an area of forest that would keep a whole eastern town in fire wood for a year Every cabin has a stone fireplace that will take in a log ten feet long and so you can imagine how much of a fire can be built in one of them Bonanza Mackay's palace couldn't house a wolfer for the winter more comfortably than one of these mud daubed cabins in the very heart of the Bad Lands There is no exclusiveness about these wilderness shelters either Every man's cabin is free to his neighbor It often happens that a wolfer in a day's tramp may find himself at night nearer some other party's cabin than his own, and he seeks its shelter just as freely and with no more hesitation than he would go to his own But he never asks more than shelter It is wolfer etiquette to always carry plenty of provisions and to draw on your own store wherever you may be

THE BUSINESS OF THE WINTER

"A good saddle horse and a pack horse or two goes with every wolfer's outfit If he does not care to use them for the time they are turned out on the range where they know how to provide for themselves no matter how deep the snow is A large store of the general provisions of the wolfers for an entire territory is always cached and the location is known to all Everything for the welfare and safety of the wolfers having been done the real business of the winter begins Each party is provided with hundreds of long slender pine sticks sharpened on the end An elk or as many as are needed is killed and the carcass cut up into small pieces These are poisoned with the strychnine and each wolfer fills a small sack with them After each snowfall the wolfers start out They make a circuit of miles and at intervals sink one of the pine sticks in the snow a piece of the poisoned meat being placed on the upper end so that it is temptingly exposed to the [illegible] Two days later the wolfers go over the route again with pack horses skin the wolf carcasses that they pick up by the hundred and fetch them in to the cabins and prepare them for market

How many thousands of wolves are thus gathered in the Bad Lands by these persistent hunters in the course of a single season it is difficult to estimate but the wolfers make from $150 to $200 a month apiece in the sale of the pelts they secure Yet [illegible] rapidly do the wolves increase that [illegible] perceptible diminution in their number A wolfer never hunts anything else unless he [illegible] game to supply his cabin [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] money he could pay [illegible] attention to them than if they [illegible] He is out after [illegible] That is all he thinks of and all he wants —New York Sun

Description of an American Dandy

His dark [illegible] cutaway frock coat writes an [illegible] describing an American dandy fitted his handsome form without a wrinkle [illegible] as smoothly as a [illegible] [illegible] plump little owner [illegible] cuffs showed prominently [illegible] [illegible] exquisite polish set in plum [illegible] His watch [illegible] silk tie was [illegible] the furnish [illegible] exhibited the perfection of the [illegible] He carried a [illegible] [illegible] —Exchange

Humor in an Official Dispatch

There is nothing so rare as wit and humor in an official dispatch and when found as Capt Gould says we should make a note of it [illegible] has lately died in one [illegible] and his deputy in [illegible] [illegible] in the literature of his calling [illegible] the home government [illegible] the funeral of the de[illegible] He was beloved by all all [illegible] [illegible] his memory and I [illegible] under happier circumstances nothing would have given him more pleasure than [illegible] such universal regret Where does the gentleman intend his former superior [illegible] —Pall Mall Gazette [illegible]

President [illegible] commends lawn tennis as an excellent game for college use

MERIT THE ONLY FOUNDATION

An Earnest Protest Against a Demoralizing Idea The Final Test

Merit, after all is the only foundation of real success on the stage I want to enter an earnest protest right here against the demoralizing idea that mere notoriety will do You can't fool the public There never was such a dispenser of stern justice as the public It is absolutely without heart or sympathy in the award of honors True a scandalized woman may succeed on the stage she often does but it is never a scandalized woman who is destitute of merit of some kind A scandalized woman may be very industrious very brilliant very artistic The public measures her according to what she does in her professional capacity That is right

When you buy a painting you don't bother yourself much about what the habits were of the man who painted it How many people are there who care whether Beethoven was a man of a well ordered life or not They delight in his Seventh symphony without any regard whatever to his personal appearance or personal characteristics It is all question of art that is it is all a question of art in the end Art is the final test The public may be hoodwinked for a time a craze may carry an incompetent on the top wave for a time but the truth is reached in the end

You can't substitute scandal for art Scandal may become an ally [illegible] for art but it can never take [illegible] Scandal can't stand on its own [illegible] It is only tolerated where it is [illegible] something else that is better [illegible] The American women who have [illegible] the greatest success in opera [illegible] known here and abroad Kellogg Cary Albani Hauck, and Van Zandt [illegible] of them were compelled to resort to scandal On the dramatic stage the women who can draw the largest audiences and who have the most prominent position in this country are Mary Anderson Maggie Mitchell, Lotta Fanny Davenport and Clara Morris I would like to include Modjeska, but she is not an American

I do not remember that any of these have been helped along by a scandal They are all hard working earnest women and devoted to their profession and giving substantial aid to dramatic art Since we have known them how many other women have come to the stage, become the conspicuous figures in some scandal and passed into hopeless oblivion? They come every year and as quickly as they come They are not the real artists of the profession They are not the ones whom the public regard as the exponents and representatives of dramatic art They come up with a flutter and fall back into the great indistinct throng of the mediocre and unnoticeable where they spend the balance of life in a struggle for mere existence or drop out of the profession altogether They are not the industrious people and without industry genius itself fails and sinks into insignificance —Cor New York World

How the Senators Give Attention

Although one often sees strange sights in the galleries of both the house and senate the floor of the senate during a set speech or an interesting debate is equally amusing During Evarts speech on the electoral count bill I noticed the various senators in most outlandish positions Senator Payne had taken a seat in the front row and lay in an utterly collapsed condition seemingly His head was thrown back on the chair with his left cheek against the back His eyes were closed and his hands were clasped across his stomach Senator Morgan was sitting next to him Morgan generally leans back in his chair draws himself up in a peculiar way and shuts his eyes and to the majority he appears asleep

The two senators in such positions attracted much attention and some thought Evarts long sentences had had effect on them But across the floor Senator Morrill sat with a thoughtful gaze on his face A book was on his lap and in his hand a quill pen When he gets interested he stops writing and puts the pen up to his cheek and bends his head toward giving the speaker his closest attention Senator Logan takes an easy position when he is listening by leaning one arm on his desk and resting his head on his hand Edmunds sits upright in his chair while Van Wyck takes his ease by leaning back Gorman rarely is in his seat while Beck and Vest both vary their positions according to the speaker generally they employ the time writing Washington Cor Chicago Herald

With a Phosphorescent Nimbus

Most latch holes are obscure little apertures not easily seen in broad daylight by a person with all his faculties at their keenest Now how must it be on a dark night for a person with their hands benumbed with cold and more or less confused with the good cheer of a supper party It is simply cruel brutal and preposterous to place a person in such a situation when all trouble might be easily avoided by placing the hole at the end of a small cup or funnel of metal and surrounding it with a disc of polished silver or even with a phosphorescent nimbus as could be easily done

Calculate if you can the misery the bickerings the criminations and recriminations that have grown out of the inability to open front doors with night keys the people who have been rung up out of their beds and the others who have been forced to go to hotels or walk the streets Think of it and say whether we are not justified in asking for reform in this matter —Texas Siftings

Fashion Queens of the Congo

On the banks of the Congo fashion queens strut in brass equal in weight to the panoply of an Austrian grenadier in heavy marching order Society belles are expected to wear copper bracelets and copper anklerings heavy copper chain girdles and around the neck a semicircular chunk of brass as thick as the collar and weighing from twenty to thirty eight pounds Dr Felix [illegible]

Let the Language Be Enriched

"Dolicocephalic" is a new coinage of eccentric word making that signifies [illegible] headed Now let the language be enriched with polysyllabic equivalents for level headed and swelled head —Times

Mongrel Curs Are More Liable

Statistics are said to show that [illegible] percent of mad dogs are [illegible] animals so called and that [illegible] much more liable to hydrophobia than dogs of pure breed Medical [illegible]

Yes remarked a landlady it costs money to get knives sharpened but it's cheaper than buying tender meat

Hard work at the right time will raise a better crop den pra'r at de wrong time —Arkansaw Traveler

THE FRENCH DINNER.

HOW ECONOMICAL HABITS INFLUENCE A COUNTRY'S CUISINE

An Improvement on the Ancient Custom of Reclining at the Banquet Table—The French Dejeuner Variety of Dishes At an American Restaurant

As regards position at meals it does not appear that the ancient Greeks and Romans had good judgment in reclining at their banquets The horizontal [illegible] favorable to digestion, the [illegible] being thrown out of position and the attraction of gravitation not [illegible] the food to reach its destination How much better are our present ways of placing ourselves at table! We place ourselves about what is hospitably called a board, which may be either round oval square or oblong seating ourselves in comfortable chairs upholstered in cloth or leather and thrusting our feet nonchalantly under our own or some one else's mahogany So arranged serving is convenient all the dinners are mutually visible conversation is easy and all the conditions favorable to the good digestion which should if it does not always wait on appetite

In considering contemporary ways of eating dinner it must be confessed that the world owes a debt of gratitude to the French for the great improvements they have made in the cuisine But how did it happen that it fell to their lot to furnish a majority of the cooks of the world as well as to set standards of tastes which the majority of the civilized world generally follows Curiously enough it grew originally out of the economical habits of the people France is a country in which economy has always been necessary either on account of a population larger than the land could support generously or because of frequent wars that devastated and impoverished the country, or oppressive burdens borne by the people before the French revolution

RESULTS OF THE ECONOMICAL HABIT

The economical habit has therefore become hereditary When the best materials of which to prepare a dinner were wanting it was necessary to use the bad When the best cuts of an animal cost too much the less desirable parts—the heart liver kidneys giblets and bony portions—had to be used If used at all they had to be rendered appetizing hence ingenious methods of cooking and the invention of sauces so exquisite that served with an old pair of boots they would render the dish not only eatable but excellent and digestive It did not take long to discover in this way that many things previously considered uneatable were really superior while articles of food hitherto undreamed of came gradually to be discovered But though the origin of the French dinner is mainly due to these causes, the good taste of the better class of French people and the luxury of great nobles and royal courts had much to do with its development and its present elaboration

But the French dinner with all its excellencies has its disadvantages in which connection it may not be amiss to mention the French breakfast or dejeuner It is the first substantial meal of the day, nothing having been previously taken except coffee with a bit of bread It comes from 11 to 1 It is a meal with a most uncommercial aspect for it can hardly consume less than an hour and a half of the best business portion of the day if it is to be eaten with decency and decorum In the provincial towns of France business is entirely suspended during the time devoted to it and banks and many places of business are entirely closed to the great inconvenience of foreigners and of all classes of persons whose stay in the place is necessarily limited In Paris places of business are left open Principals go home or to restaurants to take their breakfast at leisure while the clerks manage the best way they can with cold food or with soups or ragouts prepared on the stove which warms the office An unpleasant feature of the French breakfast is that it is too much like the dinner The dishes are much the same and it is served in the same manner though the dishes are not so numerous

THE VARIETY OF FRENCH DISHES

It must be said in general of the French dinner that it is remarkably [illegible] in its rules It admits of great variety but is usually eaten with very little [illegible] daily likeness the world over whether in America the small towns of France in Italy or Algiers Egypt India China or on shipboard seems extraordinary to a traveler who is accustomed to think at all about what he eats There is a soup a fish an entree a vegetable a roast a salad and a desert These different articles taste the same everywhere If they are good they have the same good qualities if bad, the same bad qualities To all intents and purposes they might have come out of the same oven pots or saucepans The same rules of resemblance extend to pastry which good or bad has the same appearance and the same at Paris in the provinces and in the colonies and wherever in foreign countries a French cook presides in the kitchen Allowing for the great variety and possibilities in the French dinner the number of dishes seems as usually served too small and the likeness in taste gives an unpleasant impression

The hotel in America have undoubtedly adopted the best system The general rules of the French cuisine are followed but the service at table is altogether different being precisely that of the best Paris restaurants It is a combination of the table d'hote and restaurant systems The guest sits at the common table but he selects his soup fish meat and desert from a variety of each printed in the bill of fare [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS' CAREER

How and Where He Found the Quaint Old Character, "Uncle Remus

I was born in the village of Eatonton Putnam county Ga Dec 9 1848 in the humblest sort of circumstances My desire to write—to give expression to my thoughts—grew out of hearing my mother read The Vicar of Wakefield I was too young to appreciate the story but there was something in the style or something in the humor of that remarkable little book that struck my fancy and I straight way fell to composing little tales in which the principal character—whether hero or heroine—astonished and silenced the other characters by crying Fudge at every possible opportunity None of these little tales have been preserved but I am convinced that, since their keynote was Fudge they must have been very close to human nature

In 1862 I saw an advertisement in a little weekly paper The Countryman calling for an apprentice to learn the printing business This advertisement I responded to and it was not many days before I was installed in the office of the only genuine country newspaper ever printed in this country The Countryman was edited by Joseph A Turner and was published on his plantation nine or ten miles from any postoffice In truth The Countryman was published in the country A partridge built her nest within five paces of the window where I learned to set type and hatched her brood undisturbed The cat squirrels frolicked on the roof, and a gray fox, whose range was in the neighborhood used to flit across the orchard path in full view The Countryman was published on a plantation and it was on this and neighboring plantations that I became familiar with the curious myths and animal stories that form the basis of the volumes credited to Uncle Remus I absorbed the stories, songs and myths that I heard but had no idea of their literary value until, some time in the seventies, Lippincott's Magazine printed an article on the subject of negro folk lore, containing rough outlines of some of the stories This article gave me my cue, and the legends told by Uncle Remus are the result

While setting type for The Countryman I contributed surreptitiously to the columns of that paper setting my articles from the case instead of committing them to paper, and thus leaving no evidence of authorship I supposed that this was a huge joke but as Mr Turner read the proof of every line that went into his paper it is probable that he understood the situation and abetted it At any rate he began to lend me books from his library which comprised a collection of literature both large and choice The books forming this library have since been dispersed but there were at least 300 volumes in the collection that modern book lovers would pay high prices for

This was the accidental beginning of a career that has been accidental throughout It was an accident that I went to The Countryman, an accident that I wrote Uncle Remus, and an accident that the stories put forth under that name struck the popular fancy In some respects these accidents are pleasing but in others they are embarrassing For instance people persist in considering me a literary man when I am a journalist and nothing else I have no literary training and know nothing at all of what is termed literary art I have no opportunity to nourish any serious literary ambition and the probability is that if such an opportunity had presented itself I would have refused to take advantage of it —Joel Chandler Harris in Lippincott's Magazine

Dwellings and Streets of Havana

In Havana little or no greenery is visible except as one gets a glimpse into the interior of the dwellings for they are all built alike usually one story with an inner court filled with banana plants palmettos and the various broad leaved flora of the topics These houses present a striking appearance to the stranger the windows being barred while the front door is made bullet proof, and consists of a door large enough to drive through and a small door cut into it for the foot passenger This broad doorway is used as the grand passageway, and the family carriages and horses are kept in this great hall of entrance The houses are of stone or brick, covered with a sort of mortar, and the whole calcimined in pink white or blue, giving an exceptional and beautiful appearance in the distance and under a strong sunlight

But what can be said of the streets the busiest of which range from ten to fifteen feet in width and sidewalks from eight inches (personal measurement) to three feet? The filthy habits of the people render these streets as noisome as our worst alleys an execrable mixture of stenches prevading the larger part of the city Beyond the old wall where the newer portion of the city is built an improvement is noticeable There we can stroll in the Prado a magnificent promenade lined with laurels and in the evening most brilliantly ablaze with gas Cor Chicago Ledger

The Picture of an Execution

The English recently photographed some of their Burmese prisoners just before execution Col Hooper gives the following versions of the facts connected with the case The camera was placed in position before the prisoners were placed against the wall The men were blindfolded at the time and knew nothing of the fact that the camera was there The words of command were in nowise timed to suit the exposure of the plate which was instantaneous The words of command Ready Present Fire were given by the officer in command of the firing party precisely in accordance with the regulations for such firing and no delay of any kind took place between the words Present and Fire No previous attempt had ever been made to secure the picture of an execution —Chicago Herald

In a Happy Go Lucky Way

The way in which inoculations are performed at the Pasteur establishment is characterized as slip shod A correspondent says Very well of about fifty arrive every day for the last week come in without any rule of propriety and walked in procession round the table on which are set the glasses holding the virus in different stages of [illegible] It is impossible for Dr Grancher [illegible] Pasteur [illegible] happy go lucky way to know half the time who's who —Chicago Tribune

Five Million Indians in Mexico

The estimated 5,000,000 Indians in Mexico making up [illegible] of the entire population They speak thirty five idioms and sixty nine dialects They are nearly all grossly ignorant and live by themselves a wild half savage life in the country districts Governor Jose Maria Ramirez of Chiapas will soon ask the president to appropriate $1,000,000 to educate these Indians —Chicago Herald

ROYALTY AND LOYALTY

AS THEY ARE FOUND IN ENGLAND AND IN ITALY

How the King and Queen of Italy Drive About Like Common Folk—The Contrast Between the English and Italian Royal Living and Loyal Feeling

(Special Correspondence)

MILAN April 3 —Though royalty in Italy is shorn of much of its [illegible] power and prestige though a dash of its [illegible] [illegible] doom [illegible] heads to the [illegible] touch of its hand [illegible] the [illegible] English conservatives still [illegible] though the queen were some superhuman personage—a demi goddess at least and any unbending which could approach to ordinary merry making and vulgar jollity on her part would be regarded with regret and [illegible] What would they have thought had they seen their august sovereign publicly giving way to fun and frolic flinging herself into the universal joy of the people [illegible] as we saw the queen of Italy a few years ago in carnival time on her balcony in the Corso at Rome flinging and catching bouquets and light *bonbons* and on *Moccoletti* night stinging [illegible] *moccolo* (with candle) from [illegible] and to extinguish the candles of the ladies and gentlemen of her suite laughing the while like a very schoolgirl [illegible] this scene of royal unbending the Italian [illegible] the street below [illegible] [illegible] marvel nor shook their heads as at an impropriety however it may have astonished and scandalized certain English resident and [illegible] tourists [illegible] the [illegible] face of *la regina* Margherita now grown matronly but still comely is a sight as familiar as it is pleasant She and the king are frequently seen driving about the streets in an open carriage unprotected by guards—a plainly [illegible] unprotected by guards—a plainly [illegible] [illegible] sitting side by side a royal Darby and Joan Humbert usually holds the reins and [illegible] kept very busy managing [illegible] and [illegible] his hat to [illegible] the respectful salutes of strangers and the [illegible] cheers hearty but not [illegible] people

It is understood that both the king and queen prefer to come and go quietly and [illegible] they are never molested [illegible] crowds When here in Milan when they are received [illegible] popularity [illegible] [illegible] not the doffing of a few hats [illegible] murmur of glad [illegible] [illegible] way others are looking and [illegible] [illegible] the royal carriage and [illegible] of Humbert's [illegible] and Margherita's winning smile

Just before Christmas the queen of Italy visited the principal shops of Rome accompanied only by one [illegible] ladies and [illegible] and purchased all the presents for her family and household If the Princess of Wales should attempt such a tour of Regent and Oxford streets those fashionable thoroughfares would presently become impassable [illegible] crowds In truth a more [illegible] contrast could scarcely be [illegible] than that between the English and Italian royal living and loyal feeling [illegible] is the [illegible] more marked than in traveling A London journal [illegible] recording one of her majesty's visits to the venerable Duchess of Cambridge says

The most extravagant precautions were taken at Paddington by orders sent from Windsor to secure privacy for her majesty and there was quite as thorough a clearing as there used to be in the streets of Bagdad when the sultan's daughter went to the bath Every human being on the arrival side of the station was peremptorily ordered off [illegible] infinite inconvenience of the numerous persons who had gone to meet friends who were coming up by the trains then due and when these trains arrived the passengers who came by them were rushed away almost before they could obtain their luggage"

There is perhaps some reason for extravagant precautions when the imperial target of Fenians and madmen the most secluded and shot-at sovereign of Europe travels but who wants to kill Edinburgh and Connaught and their [illegible] duchesses or Louise and her marquis or Beatrice and her [illegible] prince that they must depart journey and arrive with the same pomp as privacy and fussy exclusiveness On stormy morning last year all the [illegible] passengers from Boulogne to Folkestone found themselves forbidden to embark on the company's large packet a large new steamer [illegible] had been reserved for the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh who were about to cross [illegible] poor travelers having no [illegible] were obliged to put up with and put off in a little old steamer which burst a cylinder soon after starting and no help being at hand little along the French coast all day and nearly all night A large number of men women and children [illegible] titled people were compelled to endure until [illegible] agonies from anxiety and [illegible]

They were reported as behaving very well [illegible] the ladies refraining from screaming even when the cylinder burst Angels and princesses could do no more A few victims English Radicals and [illegible] Americans made a slight outcry but the matter was soon hushed up There [illegible] [illegible] for such things in England short of a revolution Not so much [illegible] cause of the pride [illegible] of the royal family as of the [illegible] flunkyism [illegible] officials who manage their [illegible] and perpetual peregrinations

Italian royalty travels from Rome to Monza to Venice to Naples [illegible] and everywhere without any especial parade or trouble without disturbing ordinary railway arrangements or [illegible] inconvenienced [illegible] travelers All who wish [illegible] see how the king and the young prince [illegible] or how the queen is dressed can go to the station and be gratified When bound on a visit of state or a pleasure excursion they have a special train but for ordinary occasions they content themselves with the regular train When the queen is not with him the king takes an ordinary first class carriage Everywhere he goes old soldiers claim the privilege of shaking hands with the son of Vittorio Emanuele and he never declines When he stopped here for a half hour on his way to Monza after his perilous mission to Naples an old Garibaldian pressed his way up to the platform on which he [illegible] acknowledging the mighty [illegible] of the people and in a spirit [illegible] was stretching up his hand when the train started Running or [illegible] himself in danger he [illegible] to him out the platform and [illegible] actually [illegible] the leg of the king who instead of repulsing the intruder with [illegible] contempt bent and laughingly lifted him to his feet afterward giving him the [illegible] shake hand [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] The Italians are no flunkies they like [illegible] in their rulers that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin It is their [illegible] relation [illegible] which prevent [illegible] [illegible] potentates

King Humbert has a quick perception of human [illegible] and possesses that most excellent thing in princes presidents and politicians—a good memory During a recent visit to Pordenone he gave audience to a common soldier named Gar[illegible] of the corps of Bersaglieri who petitioned for a [illegible] post at Rome He was [illegible] court influence, but he [illegible] breast three medals of [illegible] and one civil the last [illegible] during the great [illegible] [illegible] needed no other rec[illegible] greetings on both sides [illegible] The king advanced with [illegible] you Per[illegible] *Sire Maesta* replied Gar[illegible] [illegible] have kissed that hand but Humbert drew it back exclaiming What a [illegible] Then he added I re[illegible] you in Rome in [illegible] [illegible] was return[illegible] also one on the Pin[illegible] For full twenty minutes he retained [illegible] him to talk freely [illegible] his wishes [illegible] near h[illegible] who now promised to attend to h[illegible] should return to Rome [illegible] holds When [illegible] the Bersaglier[illegible] impulsively caught the [illegible] kissed it [illegible] not to [illegible] that said [illegible] your majesty It w[illegible] theft not contemplated in [illegible]

Neither the king nor queen of Italy a[illegible] afraid of the crowd and expressions of bo[illegible] loyalty even of undue familiarit[illegible] rather amuse than startle them In Engla[illegible] it is vastly different Last year the Prin[illegible] and Princess of Wales visited Leicester, a[illegible] here were the usual triumphal arches you[illegible] [illegible] strewing flowers scar[illegible] [illegible] before the[illegible] [illegible] honor M[illegible] of the crowd [illegible] drinking the health at an early hour and one you[illegible] man thus boldly intoxicated with m[illegible] liquor and [illegible] and fired with admi[illegible] [illegible] the pr[illegible] [illegible] his way through the guard[illegible] the side of the [illegible] and actually stretc[illegible] out his hand [illegible] finally touch of[illegible] daintily gloved fingers Of course it was [illegible] possible for the great and stately lady to g[illegible] [illegible] stock land[illegible] [illegible] The refusal [illegible] the extended hand smartly with her para[illegible] [illegible] not very [illegible] accompanied [illegible] [illegible] was the signal for the culp[illegible] [illegible] and hustle[illegible] [illegible] hurried off to prison—[illegible] England was shuddering over[illegible] [illegible] young man by the n[illegible] of Wakefield

The Prince of Wales once appeared [illegible] [illegible] It was in[illegible] famous Mordaunt divorce case He appea[illegible] [illegible] of a very d[illegible] [illegible] doubtless meant cha[illegible] [illegible] manfully [illegible] [illegible] of his fathe[illegible] [illegible] ministered [illegible] [illegible] clenching with[illegible] [illegible] word of[illegible] first gentleman [illegible] land and all Eng[illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] event

One day last year Rome court [illegible] [illegible] the s[illegible] King Humbert in the witness [illegible] police court testifying [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Manzoni [illegible] unfortunately injur[illegible] little girl [illegible] and the king who by chance had witn[illegible] the accident volunteered to come for[illegible] and to testify that in his opinion the ma[illegible] not to blame —as in fact, the horse was [illegible] away and quite out of the rider[illegible] trol

When in the first year of his reign [illegible] Communist attempted the life of Hum[illegible] in the presence of his devoted wif[illegible] cry of both to the enraged crowd [illegible] Don't kill the man and whe[illegible] poor wretch was condemned to [illegible] the king persisted in commutin[illegible] punishment A week or two ago the [illegible] desperate London photographer w[illegible] tempted to blackmail the Prince of [illegible] was sentenced to seven years penal ser[illegible] The judge while performing his [illegible] duty, remarked that the gracious [illegible] having the courage and the generos[illegible] his race would have been satisfied [illegible] lighter punishment but that he could [illegible] these times of disaffection and dyna[illegible] less [illegible] than inflict the [illegible] penalty of the law A still severer se[illegible] and one which called forth express on [illegible] praise [illegible] English journal[illegible] that pronounced on Albert Young [illegible] clerk [illegible] who wrote to Sir [illegible] Ponsonby the queen's secretary [illegible] menaces if a Roman Catholic pri[illegible] [illegible] the sum of £2,000 was [illegible] to him within a given time [illegible] [illegible] measures would be take[illegible] him and his band of fifty [illegible] evicted tenants to suppress the head [illegible] English church and the sovereign of [illegible] Britain India and the colonies Ma[illegible] March [illegible] The jury recom[illegible] the prisoner to mercy on the ground [illegible] possible insanity and his positive yout[illegible] Mr Justice Lopes refusing to h[illegible] humane plea sentenced the wretched [illegible] ten years penal servitude It was th[illegible] der of a lif[illegible]

The Italian royal family are no[illegible] far from it but they give most gen[illegible] in proportion to their means and wit[illegible] ostentation while their gifts and bene[illegible] are received with no great gushing o[illegible] tude with no surprise or servility I [illegible] for being amused by an account of [illegible] ception of a donation from the good [illegible] England by a certain religious soci[illegible] Liverpool A petition had been sent [illegible] majesty stating that they were in [illegible] funds for church repairs and also tha[illegible] jesty's lamented mother her royal [illegible] the Duchess of Kent had once g[illegible] granted them assistance The queen [illegible] The news of this imperial largess—t[illegible] great joy [illegible] proclaimed at an [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] congregati[illegible] all [illegible] into tears and the [illegible] anthem and adjourned

Upon the whole I think the lo[illegible] English people is excessive and too [illegible] and will make things harder for the [illegible] [illegible] when the great struggle doub[illegible] [illegible] between the pe[illegible] [illegible] rulers A[illegible] [illegible] a republ[illegible] [illegible] the house of Savoy [illegible] [illegible] the house of Bruns[illegible]

GRACE GREE[illegible]

An exodus of servant girls to the[illegible] is alarming the otherwise happy c[illegible] Chicago In one way or another [illegible] [illegible] that there is a [illegible] [illegible] servant girls on the Pac[illegible] that wages [illegible] from $15 to $30 a mo[illegible] Chinaman [illegible] to do the heavy [illegible] [illegible] This is the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

reaching [illegible] proportions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Lee Barnes spent yesterday at Cleveland

—John J Hopkins, of LaRue circulated here today

—Victor Dimbaugh received his new bicycle this morning

—Auditor Waples was in Bellefontaine a short time yesterday

—Treasurer Dickson was at Crestline today on a business visit

—H H Van Fleet is at Bucyrus today attending to business matters

—The Bloom swamp ditch was sold on the line of the water course today

—Miss Alice Turnbull will entertain a party of friends this evening

—Davenport & Curran of the C and A have a contract from Green Camp

—Mr Mark Dom Jr and Chris Campbell started on a drive yesterday afternoon

—Hon I A Brenner will issue a daily edition of the Seneca Advertiser at Tiffin

—Dave Nolan and lady are at Huntington attending the wedding of a friend

—H C and A made a special shipment of two carloads of coats to Europe yesterday

—C and A Line Repairer C W Darling is in Marion and will yesterday afternoon

—H H Herman shows us a fine Remington rifle which he has lately purchased

—C M Denton chief clerk at the C and A freight office made Mansfield a visit today

—J B Clement of Columbus is the guest of his brothers, Will and George, for a few days

—Bellefontaine Excelsior A Bodey left at noon for a business trip to Kenton, Marion and LaRue

—Rollie Shute will enter the field as a bicyclist in a day or two with a nice forty six inch wheel

—I J Hane of the Farmers' Bank, visited the State Capitol today He will return home this evening

—J B Wallace, the clever day operator at the N Y, P and O office, graced station with his presence last evening

—Geo McLain has sold his peanut stand on the Campbell corner to Jesse Rhoads mer, who will run the business

—The C and A will run an excursion to Findlay by way of Luna to give Kentonites a chance to see the big gas wells

—A D Matthews was at Prospect yesterday but whether he was boating bathing or attending to business is not known

—A new telephone list with the foreign connections added will soon be placed in the hands of the telephone subscribers by manager Reiser

—A traveling man in the city recently remarked that Marion merchants complain less of the hard times than those of any town he had visited

—A number of C H and D officials passed over the N Y, P and O on No 4 this afternoon in their special car making an examination of the road

—The lumber delivery wagons are busy hauling and delivering the materials for new dwellings Quite a boom in this line is expected this summer

—The U S Express at this place fairly boomed with business this morning and it required more than one wagon to attend to the express matter received

—Chas Diebold returned Monday from the industrial School at Lancaster on a leave of absence of four months If he behaves himself, he is out for good

—Conrad Neidhart, residing on Gospel Hill, south East street, suffered three severe strokes of paralysis yesterday He is an old man and this will go hard with him

—Engineer Bob Boyd, on the C and A broke his engine Sunday and had to put her in the shop for repairs The decrease in the force has kept the able engines hustling

—W S Cunningham, who has charge of the street sprinkling will put in a steam pump at the well, and thus enable the men to do their work more rapidly and of course better

—H Hoyle returned last Saturday from England, where he had been with one of LaTourrette's tile machines exhibiting its work to the English, who were astonished that it would do the work it does

—H M Barnhart of the Marion Steam Shovel Company, returned last evening from Michigan where he had just consummated the sale of a ballast unloader and steam dredger Enlarge those shops gentlemen

—Col Sanford gave the last lecture of the course last evening and splendidly entertained the audience before him The Old and the New' served as a title to come for a grand lecture full of eloquence wit humor and intelligence A better close than him Miss Search could not have made in selecting a lecturer to finish the course Col Sanford made an impression that is lasting and there are those who will want a lecture course next year in order to hear him again if nothing else

—Jay Gould's private car is said to have passed through here this morning on C and A and N Y, P and O 12 It rode just as easy and over the same rails that the ordinary emigrant car does Jay never looked out upon Marion for he would want to buy it and he could not make the purchase while the strikes are on

—Mrs A B Hess died at her home on south West street at one o'clock today Mrs Hess has been a victim of consumption, and failing for the past four months, but her death was sudden and unexpected The deceased was a daughter of John and Mary Uhl, her father dying five years ago She leaves a husband and five children besides a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss She was aged about 28 years

—Messrs Kling and Hane have a field on their farm that they have been unable to find a plow that will turn the sod M L Gibbs, on hearing of this, desired to make a test of the plow he manufactured in Canton and did so yesterday afternoon The trial proved satisfactory in every respect The plow did its work nicely and easily in ground that they had never been able to break before Of course Mr Gibbs is highly elated over the success of the trial, as walking and riding plows of all kinds had been tried and failed This plow, the 'L S' it is called did its work so nicely that it even run over two rods at a time without an attendant Messrs Hane and Kling were greatly astonished at the success of the plow

After Five Years.

The sheriff of Greenville Darke county, was in the city today to secure a horse owned by Joon Miller which it is claimed was stolen from its rightful owner about five years ago The horse was identified and there seems to be little doubt left but what the horse was stolen, as Mr Miller purchased the animal of a stranger who was in Marion for only a short time He was unwilling to give the animal up, however, without the law's command as he held him in good faith, so the rightful owner gave an indemnity bond to secure Mr Miller in case all was not right

It is seldom a horse is thus claimed after such a long period and the case has been working a long while, very evidently

Always Ahead.

It is very pleasant to notice the success of the Huber machinery, which is Marion's pride in the line of manufacturing Yesterday the company exhibited one of their engines and threshers at the Washington C H stock sales, where are congregated on such occasions a large number of the most influential farmers of the adjoining country

There the Huber was exhibited in competition with the well known Springfield Engine and Thresher Co, of Springfield O, and the still better known Gaar, Scott & Co machine made at Richmond, Ind The machines of these two competitors stood no show, however, at the side of the splendid Huber outfit as the result of the exhibit shows The Huber folks sold three engines and three threshers without an effort while neither of the other companies effected a sale It distances all competitors at every point and wins fresh laurels every day

State Home for Soldiers.

State Journal Wednesday

Mr Cameron's bill providing for a state home for veteran soldiers is now a law It passed the Senate slightly amended yesterday forenoon Senator Sullivan of Holmes county, who was one of the bravest of Union soldiers and has also taken a prominent part in advocating the cause of the vetern soldier, made an eloquent speech in support of the bill The House in the afternoon agreed to the Senate amendments and the bill was signed This law provides that the state build and maintain a home for disabled and indigent ex soldiers, and that five trustees, not more than three of whom shall be of one political party shall be appointed by the Governor who are to select a sight, erect a building and appoint a commandant, who shall govern the home and select all subordinate officers All soldiers now citizens of Ohio are eligible to admission to the home the preference to be given to those who served in Ohio organizations Fifty thousand dollars is appropriated to carry out the provisions of the law The citizens of Wooster have offered to give sixty acres of land in Wayne county for the home, and it now seems likely to be located there Governor Foraker will appoint the trustees in a few days

The habitual use of pills is a sure means of ultimately underminding health and laying the foundation for some of the most distressing cases of chronic maladies Use Dr Jones Red Clover Tonic a purely vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system enriching the blood It cures all diseases of the stomach liver, blood and kidneys Can be taken by the most delicate 50 cents of druggists

While in a somnambulistic state Miss Elizabeth Fly of Wooster, arose from her bed and, going to the stairway fell headlong down sustaining severe bruises and ugly gashes on her head from which she may recover

Adolf Halloz, carriage manufacturer, 119 Carroll street Buffalo N Y, states I was troubled with nausea of the stomach sick headache and general debility Burdock Blood Bitters cured me"

Men's, Boys', Children's STRAW HATS

Manilla, Macinaw, Canton and Harvest

Plain & Fancy Hats! From 5c. upward.

SAM. OPPENHEIMER.

$3.00

Buys an

ELEGANT SHOE

For a Gentleman, at

STOLL'S.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—The C and A reports an increase of business this week

—Mrs D O Funk and son are visiting friends in Garrett Ind

—Auditor B F Waples was at Columbus yesterday on official business

—The Postal livery stock will be sold yet this week probably at private sale

—Our townsman H S Lucas enjoys the cool lake breezes today at Cleveland

—Rev G L Hanawalt of Bellevue gave us a call today that was appreciated

—Mr and Mrs J I Apt, of Caledonia, are visiting friends on east Center street today

—Miss Lizzie Benser returned last evening from a three months' visit with relatives at Chicago

—Mrs L Stern, of Philadelphia Pa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs J I Mayer, on north Main st

—C and T pony engine No 20 came very near running off the C, C, C and I switch this morning

—J G Lefever and wife came over from LaRue last evening to visit friends and see Doris street parade

—William Hays, a farmer of Stark county, has made an assignment, with liabilities amounting to $13,000

—C and A Conductor Hudler fell this morning and was unconscious for about two hours—he fell asleep

—Bro Henness, of the Caledonia Argus, was over to see the show today and gave us a fraternal call Come again

—C D Pillsbury was at Prospect yesterday afternoon Charley will shortly locate in Eldorado, Kan, and practice the law

—Mrs John King, son and daughter passed through here today on N Y, P and O, in President King's special coach, "Ramapo"

—Misses Myrtle Stewart and Tressie Ferrel were over at LaRue Monday evening attending the High School commencement exercises

—The Bazar Novelty Co will open out a novelty Bazar in the Fite Block, on east Center street, next week Ed McConnell is manager of the business

—Caledonia Argus Benny Thew left on Monday for Marion, having accepted a position in Sharpless & Co 's planing mill We believe Benny will do well wherever he goes

—H H Cunningham and J F McNeal, each celebrated their 46th birthday yesterday, says the Mirror They probably joined hands and revived sweet council reminiscences

—The High School graduating class has been photographed by Vail The fourteen girls around the one boy make Harvey Bates look lonesome The class this year is larger than it will be again for several years

—Our young friend, Frank W Stoll, who is now superintending the Green Camp Schools, has been licensed to preach Our knowledge of Frank's love for chicken has led us to expect this for a long time

—C H Martin closed his twentieth year of continuous work in the Independent office, yesterday, and is having a holiday today Henry has shown an ability to stick to a job seldom seen in the printers of this day

—The Doris' street parade was witnessed this forenoon by fully as large a crowd as was expected The parade was about the average Mr Doris' great claim is that of superior excellence in his marvellous cirus performance

—Miss Sadie Hahn and John B Cyphers will be married at the residence of Dr Hahn on west Centre street this evening Rev G L Hanawalt, formerly of Caledonia but now of Bellevue, will perform the ceremony

—The survivors of the Sultana disaster met Tuesday in Toledo Rev Mr Raudbaugh of Findlay, was re elected president, and our townsman, Wm Fies, secretary The next annual meeting will be held at Dayton, April 26 1887

Do not be deceived by unprincipled persons who are offering worthless preparations, but ask for Gochs Mexican Syrup and take no other It will cure your cough.

—The LaRue schools closed the year's work last Friday and the graduating class of four Alice Mills, Laura Hender son I a Holliday and Thomas Kane gave their commencement exercises in Delaunder's opera house Monday night The house was crowded

—W G Beebe, editor of the Mt Gilead Register, was in the city yesterday with his brother, the attorney They gave us a pleasant call and we were thus reminded of our first experience in the newspaper business as Mr Beebe did the printing

—On Monday night the Mt Vernon city council granted the Cannon Ball Line the right of crossing streets and alleys in the city, but before it passed there was a mighty war of words between the Cannon Ball and Black Diamond folks, for Boone was there in just as much earnest as though he really expected to build a road

—W J Meiley, who has been spending a few weeks in Florida, shipped home some fine specimens of the alligator family, which reached here last evening The largest one is ten feet long and has been so neatly dressed by a clever taxidermist that an ordinary observer might easily be deceived into thinking it alive There are four 'babies," about eighteen inches long, which are really alive and healthy

—We have received a time card of the suburban trains put on the C and A road, between Kouts and Chicago The trains, run by Conductor Wheeler, of Huntington, leave Chicago each morning except Sunday at 6 00 a m, return at 11 10 a m, and leave again at 4 20 p m, returning at 7 05 p m We learn that the experiment is likely to prove quite successful Mr Wheeler himself handled over seven hundred passengers last week

—Huntington Democrat Train 5 Sunday night was detained three hours between Kemp and Spencerville by engine 32 breaking an eccentric strap and blowing out a cylinder head While assisting to repair the damage, Conductor J M Sipple was struck by a piece of board and slightly injured, but not seriously Penfield and engine 33 were sent to Spencerville to bring the train in, and Conductor Arrowsmith took the train through to Chicago

—The Mirror R, F McAllister, while crossing the N Y, P and O railroad at Smith's crossing near Broadway, Union county on Saturday evening last was struck by the fast train known as the "thunderbolt" smashing the buggy, killing the horse and injuring him so that he died in two hours afterward The crossing where the accident occurred is a very dangerous one, and it is said by some that the proper signal was not given Deceased was a very prominent citizen of that county, having large land interests, owning, we believe over one thousand acres of land in that county, he had also served as County Commissioner and was a member of the last State Board of Equalization For a number of years he has also been largely engaged in stock buying and shipping and was consequently well known throughout central Ohio Many acquaintances in Marion county will mourn his sudden death

A Small Blaze.

A small barn belonging to Dr Blackburn, who resides on north East street, caught fire this morning at about ten o'clock Luckily the fire was discovered before it had gained much headway, and the prompt assistance of about a dozen men saved the building The barn probably caught fire from a spark on the roof as a traction engine passed it about five minutes before Damage about $20

A Faultless Family Remedy.

"I have used in my family Simmons Liver Regulator for the last eight or ten years, and found it to supercede anything recommended for chills, fever and ague I have given up calomel, quinine and all other mercurial treatments I give it to my children, from one year old to those of twenty five years old It is all you could wish in a family Please use my name as you wish

Very truly,

F H URBANEK, Crawford Co Ga

Francis Murphy and son, Edward, are holding temperance meetings at Ravenna.

The American Round Washer!

—IS THE—

Best Washer Made.

Actual Trial has Proven Beyond a Doubt that it

Will Wash Cleaner, QUICKER.

With MORE EASE and LESS INJURY to the Clothes than Any Other Machine in Use.



—FOR SALE BY—

J. HOOD & SON.

$1.75

Buys a pair of Ladies'

MAT KID TOP

BUTTON SHOES

AT

STOLL'S

Big Tax Payers.

Mirror A glance at the Auditor's books shows that in the corporation of Marion there are 286 individuals and corporations who pay tax on $500, and over, valuation of personal property, and nine who pay on $25,000 and over There are twenty individuals and corporations who yearly pay into the treasury tax to the amount of $200 and over, and there are five who pay $1,000 and over The C, C, C and I railroad pays $806 14 corporation tax yearly, the N Y, P and O pays $710 56 and the C, H V, and T pays $179 These figures, remember, are on personal property alone

Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies diseases discovered by Dr Mary V Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U S, under a fair and novel plan

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2ct stamps for expense, charges, etc

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure Full directions accompany each package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also price list for future reference No trial packages will be sent after Aug 1st, 1886 Address, Gregg Remedy Company, Palmyra, N Y

Fire at Waldo.

Special to the Daily Star]

WALDO, April 29—This morning about two o'clock the M I Church bell warned every one of a fire, which was discovered in the Ferguson residence, a buggy shed and a bar room

As no one discovered the fire until it had the advantage, it was impossible to arrest the flames, but fortunately the wind blew them in a north westerly course, where no buildings would catch In less than two hours the entire building was in ashes, out of which there was but little saved

Grandmother Ferguson was in the building at the time and as she and bed picked up and traveled, and Wm Gabler rolled a barrel of coal oil from the back shed and Elton drew his buggies from the back part, the heat became so intense that every thing else was let go

The last person about the building was Elton, and that was near 10 p m, when he retired

They think it was the work of an incendiary, and one not far away

Time tried and true is Dr Bigelow's Cure, which combines the good qualities of all the best cough remedies, without the defects of any of them It cures promptly and permanently coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough influenza, bronchitis, hoarseness incipient consumption, and all throat and lung diseases, healing the lungs Safe and pleasant for children Price, 50 cents and $1, of druggists

Sugar Cane Growth in Costa Rica.

The growth of the sugar cane here is something quite remarkable They do not plant it annually, but only once in eight or ten years One plantation which is yet in vigorous production has not been replanted in forty years There are hundreds of thousands of acres of the most fertile land of the republic yet unclaimed —Costa Rica Letter

BY THE SEA SHORE

Oh fall upon the yellow beach
With kisses keen, with kisses strong,
And to the sands that southward reach,
Give all the music of thy song
Oh sea with lips that taste of brine
But not again from yonder shore
Shall I look out upon thy deep
The gloom is growing evermore
The light of life has sunk to sleep—
Her life oh sea that fled from mine
—W J Henderson

Man's Way of Improving the Horse

The Creator has taken the greatest care to make the whole hoof as light as possible Happy thought!" says man "Let us hang a pound or so on each hoof and make the horse waste his strength in lifting it He has made the wall exceedingly strong Happy thought! Let us weaken it by cutting it away * * * He has made this wall nearly as hard as iron Happy thought! Let us soften it by stopping * * * He has furnished the hoof with an elastic pad called the frog so as to prevent any jar when the horse steps Happy thought! Let us cut away the pad and make the horse's weight come upon a ring of iron * * * Again the sole of the hoof has been formed archwise of successive layers of exceedingly hard horn It bids defiance to hard and sharp edged objects * * * So the sole inspires man with another happy thought Let us pare it so thin that it not only cannot resist the pressure of the horse's weight upon a stone but that it yields to the pressure of the human thumb * * *

The coronary ring from which the fibers of the wall are secreted is guarded by a pent-house of hair which causes wet to shoot off it as it does from the eaves of a house Happy thought! Let us snip away the hair, and let the water make its way into the coronary ring

So after working his sweet will upon the hoof man wonders at its weakness, and lays down the stupid axiom that one horse can wear out four sets of legs which is equivalent to saying that the Creator did not know how to make a horse —Rev J G Wood in Horse and Man

Charles Dickens and the Secretary.

Charles Dickens when he first visited this country in 1842 was received with prodigal attention Boston, New York Philadelphia and Baltimore vied with each other in showering adulation upon him and the doors of the most aristocratic mansions opened wide to receive him Plays were written and performed in which he and his most prominent characters were personated true to nature He was overwhelmed with invitations to balls, dinners and receptions and the highest social honors were showered on him which he received like a conceited coxcomb and repaid by writing a slanderous account of his tour

When in Washington he held a daily levee at his hotel, and the secretary of war calling to pay his respects, heard him say while waiting in the ante room "My hour for receiving is past" That night at a reception at the White House, he told his friend Christopher Hughes to inform the secretary that he was then willing to be introduced to him Tell him my hour for receiving him is past," was Mr Spencer's reply —Ben Perley Poore

Digging in an Indian Mound

[Boston Record]

Dr Green the antiquarian and archæologist sought out one of the hostelries at Mount Desert some years ago and, finding nothing better to do obtained a shovel and began to dig in an adjacent mound which from its appearance, suggested to him an aboriginal origin. While engaged in this work a woman rushed out furiously from the hotel and shouted

What are you digging there for? You just stop it

"Oh" replied Dr Green "I was looking for curiosities in this Indian mound

"That ain't no Indian mound replied the woman "that's where them Higgins children is buried.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—The excursion season has come.

—Farmers were to busy to attend the show yesterday

—Prof. Davis is organizing a big class in music at Richwood

—Doris' Circus exhibits at Galion today and Cleveland tomorrow

—Ed. Cole, a former N. Y, P and O conductor passed through here yesterday afternoon

—John Cassel has re-roofed his residence on north East street, and will add a veranda

—The Rev. O. W Waldron will preach at the Baptist church on next Sabbath morning and evening

—We notice that Will Dye is making the Commercial House at Richwood a popular stopping place

—Kleinmaier Bros have placed a new sign in front of their clothing store It was wrought by Clark & Meiley

—Mayor Stahler, of Prospect, is in town today, having stapped off on his return trip from the G A R meeting at Cleveland.

—Some one stole a bowl of soup from Chas. Stanley last evening, but he didn't lay it onto the circus crowd His partner is suspicioned

—A good many got rather boozy yesterday, some because they enjoy that semi-unconscious state while others did it be cause the show was in town

—The scenic artist has concluded his efforts in the routndo of the court house. Two magnificent paintings that everybody admires are the results of his work.

—The Mt. Gilead Sentinel has come out with a new head dress and is otherwise improved in appearance. It is a rattling good paper and ought to look well

—A new writing desk and postoffice bulletin has been placed in the postoffice with a business directory attached It displays numerous cards of our enterprising merchants.

—The best of order prevailed here *yesterday considering the occasion.* Only one man was run in, and that for trying to carry more than his usual load of liquid happiness

—Urbana is to have Murphy, the great temperance orator. The great reformer is going all around Marion, probably because she needs his attention less than her neighbors.

—The trial trip which was to be given No. 12 on the Bee Line, May 2d, has been postponed until May 16th. The track is being put in good condition, and two more fast trains will be put on shortly

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company had a new telephone placed in their office this afternoon and can now more easily communicate with the up-town business houses They are on the list as "45"

—The large boa constrictor that Doris has been exhibiting for the past five years died Wednesday at Sidney. The animal is still exhibited, and will be as long as the body can be preserved, but it won't last all summer.

—John Darmody smiles, but not that way we might expect when a man is in the zenith of his happiness. A bright little baby girl has arrived to enhance the happiness of that family circle John had a name selected for a boy

—There will be meeting for the promotion of Christian holiness every Sunday at three o'clock, at No 11 north East street, opposite the county jail. All are cordially invited to attend, and especially any who may be spending Sabbath in our city

—The ladies of St Paul's Episcopal Church will give a May-day sapper and sale at Hotel Marion Saturday evening. Supper 25 cents, with ice cream 35 cents Supper served from six till nine. The articles for sale are useful and beautiful Everybody cordially invited.

—Prof. Krause won the good will of the school children yesterday by arranging that they should see the street parade At his request the procession passed Central school building and, it being near noon, the schools were all dismissed. The North and South school children also enjoyed the free show

—Sol Oppenheimer jokingly remarked to Phil Weigner that his old hat fit well on a cabbage head and thereupon placed the cast off tile on a young cabbage plant to protect it from the cold Phil that night retaliated by stealing hat and cabbage plant and transplanted them where he might secure the vegetable when it matures

—John Cooper of Mt Vernon, is in the city, attempting to harmonize interests and get Marion in working order to give her quota toward the Cannon Ball line We most sincerely hope he may succeed, for without the aid asked the road cannot be built One would hardly believe that Marion could act as she does in this mattar

Night before last, after business houses were closed, burglars forced an entrance into F Mayer & Co.s grocery on Main street and availed themselves of about $50 worth of candy and cigars. No clew has been had up to this time, but officers are working on the case and no doubt the guilty party will be apprehended and punished as they deserve.

—Today was Arbor day, but it was not generally observed here A few trees were planted here and there

—We understand that the members of the M. E. Church are making arrangements to erect a new parsonage during the present season. It will be located on the lot on east Center street The old house will be entirely taken down to make room for the new one We are glad to hear of this movement, for a better parsonage has long been needed.

—*It is stated that the Vandalia, Pan* handle and Pennsylvania poeple are quietly standing by and waiting for the Lake Shore, Bee Line and New York Central to arrange their through fast trains from St Louis to New York, by which time will be shortened considerably, and then they will arrange a schedule that will distance all previous *efforts in the line of fast trains between* these cities The American people are progressive, and there is nothing too fast for them

—The fortune wheel fake on the circus grounds yesterday was the paying business for the manipulator—the fellow that sold chances for a doller and then bid on them There were plenty of suckers who refused to accept as high as five dolars for the chance they paid a dollar for, and then walked off a dollar out of pocket The fact that the fellow worked his racket only in the afternoon leads one to conclude that the suckers are usually those who come to attend afternoon shows The wheel made its proprietor over $200 for the afternoon work.

—The young man who has all winter been wearing his padded cutaway and now dons his seersuckers, finds that he has not the same manly form, to all appearances, that he formerly possessed A summer coat does a great deal to make the average young man look limp and guant, and feel as if he were going to very suddenly walk out of his coat Last summer's styles are beginning to show up on the streets, and to all appearances they are just as neat utting as the spring styles on the dummy in front of the clothing store The patterns this season in light coats are very pretty, and the seersucker leads the van All the way from twenty-five cents to $15 can the young man be accommodated and he who cannot keep cool at least, is to be pitied The question of "fit" never comes up in purchasing a summer coat.

Stole a Cane.

Last evening about seven o'clock, while Mr. G W. Conrad was busy about his store, John Van Brimmer walked in and helped himself to one of the canes in the rack at the door and walked off. A colored man witnessed the act and informed Mr Conrad, who followed Van Brimmer about a square and regained possession of the article John probably intended using the cane in one of his lectures on "Nationality"

John B. Doris' Circus.

A slim crowd witnessed the afternoon exhibition of Doris' show, but those who were there were highly pleased

Though the atmosphere was chilly and the weather decidedly against a pleasant time at the circus, the seats were all filled last evening and a splen*did crowd witnessed the fourth night's* performance of the show this year

Excepting the grand entry, in which the horses were not yet well trained, the performance on the whole is above the average circus The tumbling, bareback riding, hurdle riding, contortion acts, trapeze performance, juggling and bicycle riding were all remarkably good, *and when we consider the fact that the* performers are all a little out of practice we predict that Doris circus will be second to none on the road when the season advances

Green Camp.

The Easter entertainment at the M. E. Church Sunday evening was well attended and the exercises were well rendered by the school

Mr. and Mrs. J J Davis were in Columbus last Monday buying a new stock of millinery goods

Ben Bair and lady, of Marion, spent the Sabbath in this place.

We have a new barber shop in our town since the last writing It is located over J H Andrews' saloon

Charles Queen of Morrow county, is staying with Joe Shaw this spring

Mr and Mrs A S Funk were called to Mount Victory, O, last Monday by the sickness of their grandson, Eltie Burke They have not returned up to this writing

I I Day, of Mt Victory, was in town a short time last Monday

Rev Sutton will baptize a number of last winter's converts next Saturday afternoon just after the Covenant meeting closes

If Marion loses about one fourth of her "girls next Saturday she shouldn't be surprised They are only coming to Green Camp to fish, so they say

The picture cart took its sudden departure Monday afternoon April 29th

Nix

A Bold Robbery

Yesterday afternoon between the hours of two and three, the residence of Mrs Wilder, on Gospel Hill, was broken into and burglarized of about $200 worth of jewelry and valuables The robber forced an entrance by blowing out the lock of the back door and that of the door leading into the sitting room. Judging from the clever manner in which entrance was effected the man must have been a professional crook The articles taken were a gold watch and chain, a pair of costly gold bracelets valued at $80 four fine rings one a [illegible] plate and other articles of value

Mrs Wilder's account of the matter was as follows At about two o'clock p m as I was making preparations to go down town to attend to some shopping, a man came to the front door and asked for a lunch I entertained him pleasantly that the lunch was cleared away and that he should have called at meal time He excused himself, said there was no harm done and walked away I remained long enough to carefully lock all the doors, and then as I was in a hurry to get my shopping done went down town I returned about four o'clock, and was not a little surprised to find the doors broken open, and everything in the house ransacked I suspected the true state of affairs and went immediately to my jewel case and found everything missing There is no doubt about the burglar, and the man who called at the door being one and the same person

Mrs Teffler, who lives next door to Mrs Wilder, and Mrs Spaulding who lives two doors north, heard two reports at about half past two o'clock, which no doubt was the noise of the explosion, caused by blowing open the locks They supposed however, it to be the report of a gun and paid no attention to it at the time

A piece of a heavy case knife blade and some small pieces of melted lead were found on the floor near the sitting room door

The man was apparently about twenty-four years old about five feet and eight inches in height rather heavily built, a smooth and pleasant face, blonde but somewhat sunburned had light grey eyes, wore a slouch hat, dark coat, brown pants and coarse shoes His clothes were much the worse for wear but not ragged He was of pleasant address and not a bad looking man

Everything possible should be done to apprehend the individual and recover the goods The description is an accurate one and may prove of great value in hunting him down He is probably one of those clever crooks who follow in the wakes of traveling shows and, if the proper course is taken, might be easily caged

THE MARKETS.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat	83
Corn	33
Oats	31
Rye	40
Potatoes	40
Butter	12
Eggs	9
Lard	7
Clover	[illegible]
Timothy	2 50
Hay	6 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 70
Corn meal	@40
Butter	1 @18
Eggs	12
Apples	1 00@1 25
Salt	1 25
Potatoes	0
Lard	10

Is there a Cure for Consumption?

We answer unreservedly, yes if the patient commences in time the use of Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and exercises proper care It allowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to stay it Dr Pierce never deceives a patient by holding out a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of patients when nothing else seemed to avail Your druggist has it Send two stamps for Dr Pierce's complete treatise on consumption with numerous testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N Y.

The New School of Poetry.

Anybody can write poetry in these times,
If he only has the patience to dodge good rhymes
And knows where to put the capital letters
And how to break the fetters
Which long have bound the slavish poet—
In short, if he is strong enough to cut loose and go it
On his own hook, sans meter, sans rythm, sans sense, sans inspiration
Sans everything but a desire to stir up some sort of a sensation
By calling attention to his new school of art,
In which 'Succotash' and 'bromide of potassium' are made to rhyme with heart."
—Chicago News.

Hitting a Kentuckian's Vanity.

A man from Kentucky consulted one of our physicians the other day for a bad case of indigestion and the doctor advised him to try the hot water cure handing him at the same time a glass of that popular remedy Taking it in his hand the patient began to pull on a wry face and brace himself for the ordeal "Is it very nasty?" he asked

"O no" said the medico "not very but my people have tender throats—can't stand anything strong I'll dilute it a little if you like"

The Kentuckian's vanity was hit hard. He turned in the steaming liquid without flinching recovered his breath and said, with affected indifference

"Bah I could take it cold" San Francisco Wasp.

Flint Lock Muskets for Africa

Birmingham England still makes flint lock muskets for use in the interior of Africa where percussion caps or any fixed ammunition would often be impossible to *obtain while powder can always be made* and flints picked up in the desert Chicago Times

Green Turtle Soup in Cans

In both America and the Antilles green turtle soup is extensively put up in hermetically sealed tins and sent to all parts of the world One manufactory at Key West in Florida prepares over 30,000 cans yearly —The Argonaut

Two of the most important offices in the new English cabinet (secretary for Ireland and home secretary) are filled by journalists

BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

I

There was no doubt that the Messingers were fortunate in possessing so charming a house as the Ness. It was built at the head of a narrow valley shut in by two hills and beyond the [illegible] lawn stretched a wide expanse of [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Messinger were simple unaffected people, devoted to their children and to Nancy Mr Messinger's young step sister They treated her with a kind of reverential tenderness chiefly due to the fact that she was not dependent on them And so [illegible] Nancy filled the place of elder sister to the tribe of little ones [illegible] friend in chief to her gentle [illegible]

One sunny afternoon in early [illegible] Mrs Messinger sat at the open window of the drawing room [illegible] She was a pretty little [illegible] dom ruffled in mind [illegible] and her sweet face and her blue eyes were pleasant to contemplate The door opened presently and [illegible] came in rather slowly [illegible] was as sweet and gentle as [illegible] her great dark eyes and firmly [illegible] and chin bore evidence of [illegible] strength and individuality of [illegible] She came over to the window [illegible] herself in a basket [illegible] of constraint

"I have had a letter from [illegible]" she said

"Yes *I saw it on the hall table*" [illegible] Mary laying down her book [illegible] say when he is coming

"Yes he came by the same steamer as the letter He will be here tomorrow I suppose

'Nancy' really asked Mary looking almost excited Are you not excited

"I—I— have a confession to make" said Nancy nervously looking out over the sea 'I thought I loved Jim when he went out to India five years ago but I was only 17 then, and did not realize what I was about We had known each other all our live and I mistook our friendship for love

'When did you make this terrible discovery?' asked Mary in distress

'I have felt it dimly for a year or two but what made it all clear to me was Jim's last letter saying that he was coming home It filled me with dismay and fear I felt that I simply could not meet him as his betrothed wife so I wrote last mail and asked him to release me from my engagement'

And what does he say Mary asked, anxiously

'He is delighted, said Nancy brightening 'He says that his feelings have changed, too

I always think of you in the future as his wife,' sighed Mrs Messinger whose mind was slow to welcome new ideas "Are you sure you are wise dear

Quite sure,' Nancy answered [illegible] 'And you will break the news gently to Ned, won't you? And please get reconciled to the arrangement soon I feel so delightfully airy and free

You never hinted at any change before,' said Mary, a little reproachfully

"I only knew it dimly, or I might have done," replied Nancy gently And since I wrote to him I have been silent to spare you any anxiety I have felt it for the last three years in writing to him My letters have never been from the present Nancy, but from the Nancy as I could remember her at 17 In fact I have been 'writing down all the time to the level of his intelligence as shown in his letters and that level is painfully low But happily, you see, he is as pleased to end our engagement as I am'

"He would be much more likely to object if he once saw you, said Mary frankly, 'for these five years have done wonders with you in every way

Oh, he is so boyish that he will think me strong minded, and therefore dislike me' said Nancy laughing And I did send him my last photograph you know

'Did you send that hideous thing asked Mary in surprise

'Well' confessed Nancy rather reluctantly, 'I believe I had some secret unconfessed hope that he would offer to break off the engagement if he once saw that hideous caricature But here comes Ned I shall leave you to explain things to him

A day or two later Nancy started for her usual afternoon walk along the cliffs Since she had been released from the engagement which for some years past had been weighing on her spirits she had been in a state of exhilaration which surprised her The world seemed wholly beautiful life was an unmixed blessing, sun and poverty were rarer than she had thought Walking quickly along absorbed in [illegible] pleasant reflections she did not hear the steps behind her and was surprised at hearing herself suddenly addressed Looking up with startled eyes she found a young man gazing at her with a puzzled intent expression in his handsome face

You are Nancy are you not? he [illegible] doubtfully holding out his hand

'Why Jim is it really you?' [illegible] Nancy regarding him with [illegible] How you have grown When did you come? and how did you find me

I came two days ago he [illegible] flushing slightly in irritation at her [illegible] "Father was anxious that I [illegible] with him yesterday but I called at the Ness this afternoon and Mrs Messinger told me where I should find you

Let us go home now and then you can see them all she said turning back 'You will hardly know the children they were such mites when you left

'I certainly shall not if they have altered as much as you have done I scarcely knew you [illegible] looking down at her with intent [illegible] and inwardly comparing [illegible] graceful girl with the [illegible] five years since

'I am older she said [illegible] strangely He [illegible] that he finds me [illegible] she thought rather [illegible]

'Of course we are [illegible] girl he agreed But [illegible] we [illegible] always be friends Nancy We have been that all our lives have not we

Yes let us be friends she said And thinking that he was [illegible] upon her that they were [illegible] more she added And it was a [illegible] break off that childish engagement [illegible] you came home was it not

'Y—yes he said doubtfully [illegible] course Your feelings are [illegible] quite changed I suppose Nancy

'Naturally she said calmly [illegible] ing to herself that she was [illegible] about that after all

Naturally he echoed his eyes [illegible] ever becoming a little [illegible] boy and girl engagements [illegible] do they? People develop differently from what one would expect Judging from your letters I should have thought you utterly different from what I find you

You are equally different from what I should have expected you to be she answered But let us put up with each

[illegible] much of [illegible] Nancy

[illegible]

[illegible] He could [illegible] crushing him [illegible] succeeded before [illegible] he answered [illegible]

[illegible] own room [illegible] couch and wept

[illegible] If you [illegible] No I don't [illegible] Oh I [illegible] to care for [illegible] indifferent to me [illegible] all these [illegible] know that I love [illegible] after [illegible] He had [illegible] himself

[illegible] reign [illegible] close and bathed [illegible] all the evening she [illegible] that no one [illegible] and wounded [illegible] had

II

[illegible] had been given to [illegible] she might have asked [illegible] Nancy could possi[illegible] according to them [illegible] always coming to the Ness [illegible] every day, and at all hours [illegible] he had been wont to do [illegible] There was one difference [illegible] intercourse and [illegible] and that a certain [illegible] Nancy lost all her gentle [illegible] speaking to Jim, and was [illegible] polite to him He saw [illegible] and no doubt [illegible] but Nancy [illegible] from his manner He [illegible] everything he could think of to please [illegible] but with no outward effect In [illegible] she knew that her love for him was [illegible] day by day, and that no [illegible] could prevent it

Jim was in a most trying position He knew himself to be deeply in love with Nancy [illegible] for her had never died [illegible] but with the knowledge of her as a sweet noble woman came the knowledge that he had forfeited the right to tell her of his love His letters had been [illegible] of which he had wearied [illegible] to be a youth But, anxious that his own letters should not be as uninteresting to her as hers were to him, he had written in a boyish semi frivolous [illegible] which he thought would be pleasing to her [illegible] natural to herself He could not understand how such a thoughtful intelligent girl as he knew her to be, could have written such shallow, characterless letters He supposed that she had not cared for him enough to write about what he felt interested in

His position with regard to Nancy was much worse than that of any mere acquaintance Every other man could tell her of his love while it seemed to Jim that he had lost all right by gladly agreeing to cancel their engagement What made matters worse was that Nancy *never appeared to dream that any other* relation than the present constrained friendship [illegible] between them

One afternoon he found her alone a very rare occurrence indeed for she was careful to avoid [illegible] with him

Shall we go into the garden she asked [illegible] anything was preferable to sitting stiffly in the drawing room

I should like it immensely he answered [illegible] and opening the door with alacrity Will you take me to our old favorite seat I have often thought of those old days when I was feeling home sick Nancy

I [illegible] you were very happy in India [illegible] said unresponsively

So I was but I was home sick sometimes especially when I first went out'

This [illegible] is it not she asked, as if [illegible] might have easily forgotten the place where he had just told her of his love

Yes this is it he said dreamily look[illegible] the cliffs and sea

Mr [illegible] and I always quarrel over this view said Nancy anxious to prevent any [illegible]

Who is Mr Penstone asked Jim knitting his brows

He is our curate she answered 'I always say that this is the finest view in the town but Mr Penstone maintains that the view from [illegible]

He must be an idiot then burst in Jim [illegible] the views are not to be compared

You might have waited until I had mentioned the other said Nancy raising her eyebrows

I [illegible] your pardon he said in utter confusion I thought you must mean—[illegible] to say that—the view [illegible] was finer than this

Yes *that is what Mr Penstone* de[illegible] she said

What [illegible] name the man has [illegible] Of course you are de[illegible] Nancy

Yes he is very good and clever and pleasant she said surprised at his vehemence

You are going to marry him I suppose [illegible] ill concealed anger

You [illegible] yourself I think she answered [illegible] And whom I [illegible] possible concern of [illegible]

[illegible] he said furiously [illegible] have told me the truth [illegible] our engagement It [illegible] just as easy to say that [illegible] someone else at [illegible]

You [illegible] mistaken in thinking [illegible] anyone said Nancy [illegible] married and [illegible] my father I may have [illegible] engagements but I [illegible] that even in these enlightened days honorable women were in the habit of engaging themselves [illegible] at the same time Shall [illegible] or have you any other interes[illegible] to make?'

Forgive me Nancy, I was [illegible] pleaded Jim earnestly "I forge[illegible] that I have not still the [illegible] to you on such matters [illegible] I have thought of you as m[illegible] and now that I am [illegible] always realize that you [illegible] no longer Say that you forg[illegible] Nancy for my roughness and p[illegible]

There is nothing to forgive,' [illegible] Let us go in now The [illegible] quite chilly'

After this quarrel Jim found [illegible] the same footing of [illegible] ship with Nancy She was co[illegible] more constrained than ever in her towards him and though every [illegible] felt more clearly that his love w[illegible] he found it more and more di[illegible] it from her He was too proud [illegible] manly to force his love on her, belie[illegible] he did that she disliked him, and after a bitter struggle with himsel[illegible] termined to return to India at once

He had never been to the Ne[illegible] without some valid reason, and [illegible] decision was so good an excuse fo[illegible] that he was not slow in taking ad[illegible] of it He found Nancy in the [illegible] in a large white sun bonne[illegible] gathering strawberries for tea

You find it rather hot wor[illegible] he said looking down into her flushed face Let me p[illegible] now

Thank you she answered, re[illegible] the basket stooping so much [illegible] a little

He had soon filled the basket an[illegible] at his suggestion they seated the[illegible] under an old apple tree to rest [illegible] took off her sun bonnet and [illegible] her head against the gnarled tr[illegible] Jim watched her as she s[illegible] thinking that he would soon ha[illegible] the memory of her sweet pure [illegible] with him

I came up this afternoon to s[illegible] bye he said breaking the long [illegible] rather abruptly

Nancy started slightly and ra[illegible] eyes to his in wonderment

Good bye she said And w[illegible] you going

I am going back to India, I [illegible] enough of England

To India at once Oh wh[illegible] asked piteously growing very wh[illegible] looking at him with frightened ey[illegible] expression of tumultuous hope [illegible] dawn on Jim's face as he saw [illegible] had affected her

Do you care Nancy he asked 'Would you rather I stayed?

My wishes have nothing to do w[illegible] matter she said rather bitterly

Indeed they have he said ver[illegible] Nancy tell me would yo[illegible] I stayed

If I said Yes, would you st[illegible] asked quietly

Only if you loved me he said not stay on and see you day after d[illegible] feel that you will never care for m[illegible] Nancy

'If you like she answered shyly

Jim took her into his arms and [illegible] her very tenderly There is one [illegible] want to know, he said presently, [illegible] down into her eyes when did yo[illegible] to love me, dear

'When did you begin to love m[illegible] replied, blushing under his gaze

'I don't know I have loved you [illegible] life he answered

'I don't know, either, she said [illegible] I was about four or five, I think'

But, my darling, you broke off [illegible] engagement he said wonderingly

Yes from your letters I thoug[illegible] not love you They were so stup[illegible] mean—'

'Yes, they were stupid, but you [illegible] silly too, and I thought that was t[illegible] of thing you liked he said a [illegible] telligence dawning in his eyes

'I thought you were terrible boy[illegible] wrote very young letters, thinki[illegible] would interest you she said be[illegible] to laugh

'We both fell into the same [illegible] then he said laughing too, t[illegible] little regretfully "Oh Nancy' w[illegible] have had such a good time' How [illegible] had the letters that you mig[illegible] written"

'Yes it is a pity," she said "Bu[illegible] right now, and I will write the [illegible] letters to you in future

Indeed you will not,' he repl[illegible] calmly masterful tone "I never [illegible] leave you again We must loo[illegible] those letters as a vast It mig[illegible] been — *Anne Kean in Cassell's M*[illegible]

Our Presidents and Their Wi[illegible]

Most of the presidents have been [illegible] their first loves and the only inst[illegible] president marrying again is that [illegible] Tyler, who was too bashful to kiss [illegible] wife during their engagement [illegible] bold enough to marry a young gi[illegible] after her death in the White Hou[illegible] first three presidents married wido[illegible] Washington had had one or t[illegible] affairs before he got Martha [illegible] Washington seemed to make it a [illegible] to fall in love with nothing but h[illegible] and he got a nice dot with Martha [illegible] who used to tell him she brou[illegible] money into the family Jeffers[illegible] good match while he was in th[illegible] House He was a widower and tr[illegible] first wife Martin Van Buren wa[illegible] widower president and though [illegible] sweet things without number, he [illegible] talk love Jackson's wife was [illegible] the dress made for her White H[illegible] ceptions, and Arthur put a memo[illegible] dow to his wife in St John's chur[illegible] he was president, and always [illegible] old pew — Carp in Cleveland Le[illegible]

The Coffee Trade of Costa Ri[illegible]

San Jose does a large business [illegible] surrounding country — merchan[illegible] began twenty years ago have [illegible] fortunes—for years they have [illegible] nothing that did not yield 100 [illegible] profit But the people as migh[illegible] pected under such gains have r[illegible] very poor In the city there is lit[illegible] done that engages large number[illegible] sons There are several places w[illegible] may see fifteen or twenty girls at [illegible] busy sorting coffee for after all th[illegible] ing and separating it the pla[illegible] must still be sorted over kernel b[illegible] *to separate the defective and sm*[illegible] from the good The girls receive [illegible] cents per 100 pounds for this [illegible] Costa Rica Cor Kansas City Jou[illegible]

The Authorship of a Funeral [illegible]

A Boston lady last summer at[illegible] funeral in a country church [illegible] singing of a hymn a man who wa[illegible] beside her remarked Beautiful [illegible] isn't it ma'am The [illegible] wrote [illegible]

Julian Hawthorne in Lippincot[illegible] I remember once writing for tw[illegible] consecutive hours without pa[illegible] rising from my chair

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THE Mansfield News is now fully persuaded that the Indians can never be civilized, because an Indian has never been known to kiss a squaw The News man evidently regards a kiss as a blessing of civilization and therein agrees with the dear girls

VIRGINIA refused to swing into the line of temperance states at the recent election The old commonwealth probably regards whiskey as a great nourishment to the presidents she has raised and doesn t want to ruin even the very frail claim she still holds

EX GOVERNOR HOADLY has been interviewed in New York and has expressed himself as indignant about the Payne investigation which he denounced as a scheme to smirch character Inasmuch as Grandpapa Payne is also in an agitated frame of mind on the same subject he and the ex governor might hold a little indignation meeting between themselves

THE ministers who are lending their efforts in a boycott against Sunday newspapers might be making a better use of their time Even granting that Sunday newspapers are wrong, thus admitting an unproven charge, there are others graver and needing attention a great deal more which these exceedingly indiscreet gentlemen have never openly united against

IT is said that President Cleveland is exceedingly anxious about having the Morrison tariff bill passed as he wants the party to redeem its pledge concerning a new tariff reform The president may worry but people in this locality are satisfied without the reductions and would rather see the same anxiety exhibited regarding a few other pledges that were made.

LYONS, the democratic representative from Monroe, has advantages over his fellow members in the House because of his being a clergyman He is often called upon to make a prayer (yes, even the Ohio Legislature has an opening prayer) and when the occasion demands it he works in a speech with the prayer and he can't be called to order Herein is a great advantage

THIS country must begin to protect herself We like to receive foreigners who come to this country to become loyal and respectable citizens but America must not be made an asylum for foreign thieves and cut throats who seek to sow the seeds of communism Marching columns must carry but the flag of stars and stripes in American streets, not the bloody red flag of the frantic communist

WHAT a nice thing it would be if the great European rulers who bluster so much about war could meet in combats personally and settle their disputes For instance, if the Czar wants a part of Turkey and the Sultan objects, let these two gentlemen fight it out in a duel or a prize fight Marquis of Queensbury, and the one that is killed may give up the disputed land This would be quicker, less disturbing and less destructive of life where it is most felt

IT is quite the thing just now to denounce all capitalists as the enemies of the laboring man, but suppose all men who give employment to labor should withdraw their capital and allow the workshops and factories to remain idle. Would it benefit labor? This is a question the Knights of Labor should carefully consider before they turn a willing ear to the complaints of the hot heads and the fellows who would not be satisfied if they had the earth

THE unjust boycotts of a class of laborers, who have not the manhood reputed to ordinary humanity is what drives public sympathy from the cause of the honest laborer Imagine what despicable work the big, strong workmen of New York are engaged in—boycotting an institution that employs cripples to make brushes the cripples thus supporting themselves and their families by one of the few kinds of work they can perform It is the work of cowardly sneaks and a libel on manhood

IT has just been discovered why the democratic congressmen hesitate to come home to look after their fences They dread to meet the influential fellows who have helped them to their seats on promises of great fruit from the democratic orchard These promises were profuse, but their redemption not so noted and there will be seen blood in the eyes of the deceived These things are unpleasant, of course

AN eight hour labor system has little to commend it It may be urged that under it employment can be given to more men but if more men are employed it will bring inferior labor into competition with superior and the disadvantages arising therefrom are at once apparent With the reduction of hours will come that struggle between capital and labor for the old wages under the new law and a field is open for continual strife which will further unsettle the business interests of the country The proposed system will also revolutionize piece and hour work and few workingmen whose labor is paid for in that way will house to work eight hours instead of ten In a general way the more a man works the more he will earn and save and few men working for themselves stop at eight hours a day, but choose to give twelve thirteen and even more hours to labor Upon the kind of labor depends to great extent the amount of time that should be devoted to it In many employments eight hours a day is as much as should be required while in others twelve would be no hardship The entire matter of the hours of labor is one to be regulated by the amount of compensation received and the nature of the work performed Upon the whole it may be safely assumed that the best judgement of wage workers is that an eight hour system has many objections and the benefit to be derived from it is questionable [Mansfield News

WHERE "SNIDE" PICTURES ARE MADE

How the Specialists' in Art Begin Their Work—Less Progressive Firms

The picture makers are variously located in rented rooms and any number on the top floor of studio buildings In one street loft the canvas is bought by the bolt and hung on a stretcher the whole length of the room After the cloth has been chalked into the desired sizes and the nature of the composition decided upon the 'specialists begin and by the time the last has made the length the whole stretcher is lined with works of art The canvas is then cut and nailed and when the minuteman has made his rounds and the paint is dry the goods are ready for the market

In less progressive firms the canvas is mounted or stretched first and then assailed in the usual way one man throwing in the trees, another the sky a third background and the fourth or last man putting in the details When figures are in demand there are headers trunkers and leggers the second artist being responsible for the anatomical accuracy of the work and the 'leg man for the drapery etc Interiors are done on the same co operative plan, and, in the present rage for fruit pieces one man works up the glass bowl or disk and another fellow puts in the berries or oranges Fruit makers are varied as nature herself, and the man who can "lay in the last orange or banana is several degrees better than the small fruit painter

In trade the demand for figures is seventy five per cent less than for landscape, and the reverse is the case in the lofts, good figure sketchers being in demand for periodical and newspaper work and a trifle too high priced for the manufacturers Little or no significance is attached to a man s originality as copies are wanted and not originals

The finishing stroke is done when the picture is signed and some very nice discrimination has to be made in order to cheat the law and mollify the buyer Copies are made of real master works intentionally modified by the omission or introduction of some unimportant feature and these botches are actually signed with the artist's name, a letter or two being so perverted as to serve as a defense in a forgery charge —Inter Ocean

Ugliest City in the Union

San Francisco is probably the ugliest city in the union despite her beautiful surroundings her ideal situation her ravishing water view Nature has supplied her with charms galore but on her face the deforming hand of man has left heavy hideous marks Her architecture is a nightmare of gray and wooden horrors, her houses lack both paint and dignity and are huddled together separated by the omnipresent ultra ugly all preserving fence A tall wooden fence has it obvious use in rural districts where it protects the grounds and gardens of the residents from the unwelcome incursions of roving cattle, but it is many a year since kine and swine have been permitted to gambol about the San Francisco streets and there is neither sense nor beauty in the large wooden structures which surround the lawns and parterres of every second house in San Francisco

Eastern cities have long since abandoned fences except in some cases where a low lace like iron railing is substituted and one can ride miles through the beautiful boulevards of Chicago Cincinnati Detroit or Boston without seeing a fence of any description There your grounds are separated from your neighbors only by a low stone coping and the lovely expanse of green and flowers stretches away indefinitely unmarred by the painted excrescences which render our streets as lugubrious as the shadow of convent walls which neither adorn nor defend but successfully conceal the really beautiful lawns which lie behind their aged backs San Francisco Post

He Grinned a Sickly Grin

Life said the cynic Life is not worth living

No!" said the damsel at his side "Why

Life is a bore Human nature is so tame insipid ridiculous in all except the vicious classes Society in the accepted sense does not live my dear Miss Ames It passes the time

And has lots of fun sometimes

Never It believes it has fun but it s very sorry stupid dull fun I am a cynic People bore me to death Of course there are exceptions not such as you but others They talk and talk and talk and I—I sit and listen and think what empty brainless things men and women are They weary me

Well why don t you take your revenge?

How?

'Talk back to them

'And the cynic grinned a sickly grin and dropped the subject —San Francisco Chronicle Undertones

A Funeral in Paso Del Norte

While we sat in the church four Mexicans entered wearing their tall sombrero hats and bearing on their shoulders a coffin covered with coarse black cloth This they deposited on the floor and departed and although we remained for perhaps fifteen minutes longer they did not return nor did the priest make his appearance and if there were any mourners they failed to present themselves after our departure Entering the belfry tower which is square without and round in the interior we ascended the long stairs to have a closer look at the two old bells which may be seen from below through the arched openings of the flat-roofed and turreted tower They hang from a beam built into the walls and are rung by pulling short pieces of wire attached to the clappers Both clappers and bells are well worn by much banging through the centuries past but the log stairs are not perceptibly worn and although exposed to the rain when it occasionally does rain which has not happened however within the past ten months are as sound today as when originally built into the wall

The logs are of hard are of bo dark known as osage orange with us about twelve inches in diameter and slightly flattened on their upper and lower surfaces One end of each is built into the wall and the other end which extends to the center of the tower is secured in place upon the length by a wooden pin three inches in diameter Strange to say no tourist has ever whittled these logs which may be owing to the hardness of the wood and should the inhabitants of Paso Del Norte still be devoutly inclined, and earthquakes spare the old church I doubt not that the bell man crowned with tall sombrero and wrapped in strange dyed zarape will still be climbing those stairs and clanging the old bell to call the pious to their devotions a thousand years hence Mexican Cor Cleveland Leader

Outline of M Tissandiers Great Idea.

M Tissandier suggests that heat should be brought from the depths of the earth and utilized Is there anything impossible he asks in the idea of sending into the bowels of the earth water which should come boiling back to the surface of the soil to supply us with all the steam necessary for our machinery? All things may be accomplished by means of heat Human labor is replaced by that of a few ounces of coal By means of fire the inclemencies of the seasons and the inconveniences of the climate may be warded off food may be prepared, the growth of vegetables may be aided new varieties may be raised and bodies may be decomposed and recomposed

What we have to do therefore is to obtain from the jealous grasp of the earth this precious element which it possesses in such great abundance and to remember that Prometheus when he bestowed fire on man gave him the empire of the world The earth is a vast mine of heat, which ought not to be left unemployed We have only to pierce to the depth of four leagues at the most and then we shall have obtained a temperature of boiling water A great number of geologists and other men of science have already thrown out the idea which we are here reproducing but the day is perhaps still distant which will enable us to draw from the interior of the earth an inexhaustible supply of boiling water and motive force "—Scientific Journal

Most Warlike of American Indians

The Apache is not only the most warlike of American Indians—and I do not except the Ute tribes the Sioux or the Comanches but he is also the most skilled in war Trained to an endurance which would be unattainable in a more endurable country with the eye of a hawk the stealth of a coyotte, the courage of a tiger—and its mercilessness—he is the Bedouin of the new world He has horses that will exist on a blade of grass to the acre and will travel 110 miles in twenty four hours thereby without falling dead on the home stretch He knows every foot of his savage country better than you know the interior of your parlor He finds water and food where the best of us would starve to death for the want of both More than 100 different plants yield him intestinal revenue. He has fastnesses from which no force can dislodge him and when you lay siege he quietly slips out by some back-door canon and is off like a thistledown on the wind

The dangerousness of an Indian is in the inverse ratio to his food supply The Apache born to starvation, his whole life a constant fight to wrest a living from vixenish nature, as well as to wrest life from his neighbor is whetted down to a ferocity of edge never reached by the Indian of a section where wood and water and facile game abound —Cor Inter Ocean

Butchery of Our Small Birds

I was speaking of the butchery of our small birds for the use of the milliners and dressmakers to a friend who lives over in Jersey He said

Close to my place lives a man who in the season makes a business of snaring birds for export by the feather merchant He uses a fyke net which he sets up at night hanging a lantern behind it Then he and his men beat the brush and the birds flying at the light net themselves I have known him to capture several thousand in this way at a haul—indeed, he boasted to me lately of having made a bag of over 6 000 in one night The birds are strangled barreled and shipped to this city where they are skinned and the skins are cured and sent abroad He receives a ridiculously small price for this butchery but it is enough to make it worth his while, and he has been at it now for several years though it is only lately that the demand has been so great as to induce him to practice it by wholesale — Alfred Trumble in New York News

An Anecdote of Gen R E Lee

Unlike the vast majority of his southern country Lee had a very clear idea of the tremendous odds against which the south would have to contend, and was not sanguine as to the result This is shown by an anecdote never before in print and entirely reliable Just after receiving his commission from the Virginia convention he called upon a family in Richmond whom he had known for many years Two of the sons had already enlisted and the third a mere boy—wanted to do so The mother naturally anxious said General how long do think this awful war will last The answer was given with solemn and significant emphasis, which the questioner never forgot My little madame I am afraid it will last until we are all driven into the hills and mountains St Louis Republican

A boy at Gera Germany died of blood poisoning in consequence of playing with a cat which had just killed a rat

Every Englishman s motto. It is right because it is English and it is English because it is right

PERSONAL BEAUTY.

DIFFERENCES AS TO WHAT CONSTITUTES THE HIGHEST TYPE

Three Divisions, According to Complexion —Average of Beauty Not High in Italy— The Standard in Spain—French, English Germans and Americans

The nations which present distinct types and which are considered worthy of mention when the subject of personal beauty is discussed are the English, the Americans, the Germans the French, the Spaniards and the Italians The Greeks, the Russians and the Scandinavians present variations of less prominence and the Turks and Egyptians are sometimes taken into consideration though examples of personal beauty are rare among all peoples of Oriental or Arab descent Nevertheless when there are exceptions in the latter they are sometimes very remarkable There are three divisions according to color or complexion namely the blonde the brunette and the chataine, all of which are distinctions made long ago by the French and for which French terms alone are used each of which admits of numerous types or classes

All of the dark or swarthy types are of the tropics or of the semi tropical latitudes and there are typical resemblances noticeable about the Mediterranean, where distribution was easy on account of marine communication There is for instance the round type of feature usually characterized by dark hair dark eyes and fine white regular teeth This is commonest at Naples, but it is also common elsewhere in Italy and in the south of France, while it is sometimes seen in the Mediterranean provinces of Spain in the interior of France and the southern part of Germany variously mixed and interblended This type is very peculiar and very distinct

THE TYPES OF ITALY AND SPAIN

Italy is sometimes spoken of as the home par excellence of personal beauty This is a mistake, for, though among certain classes beauty is common the average is not high There are beautiful women at Rome and Naples, but they are not often seen At Rome one may stand sometimes on the Corso and see 100 carriages drive past without observing one that can even be called good looking Faces that may be called bright or piquant because of dark hair and eyes and an olive complexion are not so rare But the fairest women of Italy, with some notable exceptions in favor of the south, are found in Lombardy and Sardinia, where to blonde characteristics are joined a good figure regularity of feature and other traits peculiar to that type In Italy, as elsewhere in Europe it is the peasantry that lower the mean of personal beauty It is unusual to see among them a handsome man or woman, though such persons exist, and artists have found after great exertion now and then one of magnificent appearance But the peasants and their ancestors for many ages have worked hard, lived poorly and slept as they could, and hardship, whatever, it may do for physical health, does not tend to beautify the person Segregate in Italy the nobility and a certain portion of the bourgeoisie, and you have beyond question the handsomest people in the world Include the peasantry and the average will be found very low If all classes were to be included in all countries in a similar estimate it is the Americans that would unmistakably off the palm

The standard of personal beauty in Spain is low The men of the better classes are dark, gaunt, lank haired, thin featured The women often have the dark hair black eyes and piquant features which have been too often commended by thoughtless writers, to which the veil, as it half conceals, half discloses, adds a peculiar fascination The Catalonian type is, perhaps, the best, and it is at Barcelona, the metropolis of that province, that the finest specimens can be seen But Catalonia is peculiar and entirely unlike the other provinces of Spain It is where the round faced, olive complexioned Neapolitan type comes in, as along the Mediterranean coast and near it, and measurable at Seville, that the peculiarities brought and intermingled by a hundred invasions and immigrations are modified and rounded into something like grace and beauty

FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMANS AMERICANS

At Paris one may see the best that is in France—the finest fruits, the finest vegetables and the finest men and women As for the French peasantry or other rural classes, they are even plainer in looks than the Italian, while the peasantry of Spain is the most unhandsome in Europe Frenchmen and women are said to be too short for the ideal of perfect beauty The English are generally taller, but on the other hand, not so symmetrical, and you do not see in London so much regularity of feature as at Paris the London tailors by their lack of skill helping to emphasize the physical defects of their countrymen The traditional type of short, stout, round featured, jolly Englishman typified in the Old Squire is now seldom seen the modern scholar, the provincial operative, and the London clerk, all which classes are more or less flat-chested and otherwise unsymmetrically formed, having taken their places

There are many beautiful women in England and many more whose color and general appearance of health would entitle them to the same distinction, except for that evident alliance with their own roast beef, of which Hawthorne has made mention in his English note books In return for this and similar criticisms the English find our American types of feminine beauty far too delicate and spiritual to suit their grosser ideas of physical loveliness But the American girls, whatever fault the Europeans may find with their freedom of manner, maintain everywhere on the continent the reputation of being the prettiest in the world In Germany the exceedingly blonde characteristics prevail but though the men are often handsome and handsome women exist the latter have too great an amplitude of feature to satisfy the canons of perfect taste For some reason of race never explained, the Swedes both men and women are much handsomer than other Scandinavians The Russian types of beauty are those of the Tartar more or less blended with the physical peculiarities of northern Europe or purely of the latter kind —San Francisco Chronicle

Gathering Two Crops at Once

Mustard plants used to be the terror and disgust of the California wheat grower Now they are a source of profit By an ingenious mechanical harvesting both crops are gathered separate and the mustard is worth more than the wheat on the same land —Philadelphia Call

New Jersey will soon publish a map of the whole state on the unusually large scale of five inches to the mile

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DEATH

Thou art to life what night is unto day
Rest, and a revelation of bright spheres
Whose music in thy silence the soul hears
And longs with thee for evermore to stay
But is permitted not Thou steal st away
And life refreshed and quickened [...]
from fear
Rises to toil through heaven s eternal year
And finds its task sweeter than school boy s play

A I Carlton

MAKING A FIELD FIFE TALK

Electrifying Camp with Impromptu Compositions—Death of a Deserter

There were a great many war melodies said a musical man that never went even as far as words We had in our old brigade I remember a man who made the fife as much a wonder as Ole Bull made the violin This was Capt Lou Houk and he was kept with the regiment through the influence of the commissioned officers who made it to his interest to remain It was his custom to play every night just before tattoo and very frequently he indulged in impromptu compositions that electrified the camp Hundreds of nights the boys went to sleep to the soft airs of Lou Houk s fife which absolutely talked to them of the sweet memories of home

He could make a fife talk I remember on one occasion a deserter was to be shot The whole brigade was formed on three sides of a great square As the condemned man accompanied by the captain and the guard and the men carrying his coffin marched along the lines each regiment al band took up the strains of the funeral march As the little group reached the head of our regiment instead of the band taking up the strain Lou Houk s fife took it up Whether he was in sympathy with the man to be shot or not his fife wailed out such a pitiful cry of grief such expressions of heart break that the heads of more than half the men in the regiment went down with a sob

There was something in the music so like a woman s cry so full of a more than man s tenderness that the man who was in a few minutes to be shot raised his head and stepped more proudly as though some one had spoken to him words of sympathy and encouragement He went along the line beyond with a step in which there was more of a soldier s pride than he had ever exhibited before and when other bands took up the plaintive music it was observed that he listened closely for the sound of the fife still wailing wailing in speaking tenderness That was twenty four years ago but I can hear the sound of that fife ringing in my ears yet —Inter Ocean Curbstone Crayons

In the purest of this stuff we call human clay is some stain of vice in the heart of the vilest criminal is some trace of virtue —Mme George Sand

The Inheritance of Moral Qualit[ies]

The longer I live the more I bel[ieve] blood good blood bad blood blood humble blood honest blood ing blood heroic blood cowardly The tendency may skip a genera[tion or] two but it is sure to come out as [...] the child you sometimes see a sim[ilarity] to a great grandfather whose [portrait] hangs on the wall That the physi[cal,] mental and moral qualities are inhe[rited] is patent to any one who keeps h[is eyes] open The similarity is so striking [some]times as to be amusing Great fa[milies] legal or literary are apt to have th[is char]acteristic a l down through the [genera]tions and what is more percep[tible] such families may be seen on a [small] scale in all families A thousan[d years] have no power to obliterate th[e differ]ence

The large lip of the house of Au[stria is] seen in all the generations and i[n] the Hapsburg lip The house o[f ...] always means in all generations and bigotry and sensuality bl[ood] in its persistence Englis[h blood] means reverence for the ancient [...] means religiosity Danish blood fondness for the sea Indian bloo[d] a roaming disposition Celtic bloo[d] fervidity Roman blood means cor[...] Dr Talmage

Change the Name to Ameri[ca]

I am in favor says ex Minis[ter ...] of changing the name of [the coun]try from United States to Ameri[ca ...] very seldom hear the term Unite[d States] abroad In Vienna where every[one] is compelled to sign his name upon his arrival and give his na[tionality] one from the United State[s] United States man but simply [Ameri]can That is accepted and so it [is every]where abroad —Exchange

Why March Ice Is Treacher[ous]

It does not seem generally [known to] skaters that March ice is usually [danger]ous insomuch as it does not ben[d but re]mains firm and silent up to break[ing] This is caused by the rise of te[mperature] which takes place between su[nrise and] sunset as also by the surface ha[ving been] exposed to numerous half thaw[s which] weaken it underneath —London

Invention of a New Beer B[ottle]

Charles Godshaw of Louisvi[lle has in]vented a new bottle for beer ch[ampagne an]d other effervescent liquors [which he] claims does away with extra fas[tening of] the cork The hole for the cor[k is in the] side of the neck of the bottle a[nd has] no opening at the top The li[quid] pushes the cork the cork stay[s ...] inventor —New York Sun

The Oldest Horse in New [York]

The oldest horse in New York [is sup]posed to be [...] Thomas I[...] proprietor of [...] [...]ation [...] horse is known [...] and [...] him and is now 35 years of ag[e] [...]an Pres

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PRICES OF PAINTINGS.

A HARD MATTER TO FIX A FINANCIAL EQUIVALENT FOR PLEASURE

Eighteen Thousand Dollars Seems a Big Price for Mrs Morgan's Little Peach Blow Vase—How the Cost Might Be Justified Profits of Dealers

The dispersal of the great collections made by the late Mrs Morgan and comprising pictures silverware, porcelain, bric a brac etchings books and Oriental oddities is the talk of all the studios at at present and exhibits the phases of a nine days wonder People ask if Jules Breton's Communicants' was really worth over $14 000 and if the little peach-blow vase had an actual value of $18,000. Well they must have possessed those values to their buyers, I suppose, or they would not have been bought Forty thousand dollars worth of enjoyment to a rich man is no more than $40 worth to a poor man indeed I question if it be often as much and it is a hard matter to fix a financial equivalent for pleasure—especially the higher pleasures that are conferred by poetry music and art

SEEMS A RECKLESS USE OF CASH

Much has been said and some things have been written about the actual criminality of paying $18 000 for the little peach blow vase in Mrs Morgan's collection It does seem a reckless use of cash to put in the value of a first-class city house and lot into a little piece of Chinese pottery People are prone to observe at such times What a shameful waste of money when so many people are in rags and suffering from hunger' That is true, but in the buyers of these high priced dainties [illegible] their purchase, do the philanthropists imagine for a moment that the money they did not spend in that way would be given to the ragged and the hungry? Not a bit of it The rich are usually stingy and selfish There are not a [illegible] rich men in this big city of Brooklyn who are otherwise The more they get the more they want The more is conceded to their tastes and appetites the [illegible] the demand

Even if they did bestow their charities on the poor it would not abolish poverty The conditions that admit of excessive riches and excessive want are to blame, [illegible] not the facts of wealth and poverty If you wish to know why $18 000 can be spent for a little bottle whose maker got [illegible] for it and thought himself well [illegible] inquire of John Swinton and Henry George If anything so precious is bought at such a price it would seem just to place it in a public museum where 1,800,000 people could obtain from it a cent's worth of enjoyment each and thereby justify its [illegible]

To many people a painting is a thing of as definite a value as a ton of coal or a tub of butter I confess that I never saw a picture that I thought was worth over $10 000 and, if the matter was thoroughly canvassed I think it would appear that not half a dozen pictures were ever painted for more than that sum Whatever they have brought more than this has accrued to the benefit of speculators and dealers. If I had $24 000 that I was willing to give for an example of Jules Breton I would spend less than $1 000 of that money in a trip to France and going to M Breton, would hand him $20 000 and say 'Paint for me the master work of your life' which I haven't a doubt M Breton would try to do Then I would put $23,000 in the bank or buy other pictures with it

PROFITS OF THE PICTURE DEALERS

A story was related the other evening by a gentleman who is in a position to know whereof he speaks He was in Paris at the opening of the Salon, and in wandering through the vast gallery he encountered Mr S [illegible] well known New York dealer looking critically at a picture called The Helping Hand He said You ought to buy that S The dealer answered Perhaps I will Before the exhibition closed Mr S did buy it, and paid $1 800 for it He brought it to New York and sold it immediately to Mr George I Seney for $17 000 When Mr Seney heard what the picture had cost originally he waxed wroth and asked Mr S's representative if that wasn't a pretty stiff price he had paid for a $1 800 picture He represent[illegible] sent a message to Mr S and received this answer Give Mr Seney our check for $13 000 and tell him that he [illegible] the price of the picture will [illegible] Mr Seney kept the work, and it brought about $9 000 at the sale of his collection

A speculative American saw a picture in a shop in Paris that he liked pretty well and [illegible] the price It was $150 He went to his hotel to sleep on it and in the morning returned to the shop to see if he could beat the proprietor down to $100 [illegible] a commission of 30 cents [illegible] but he seems [illegible] duty that he owes to society [illegible] half price for a [illegible] To his surprise [illegible] somebody had bought the [illegible] while he was thinking about it [illegible] coming to New York he visited the [illegible] and behold! [illegible] What do you ask [illegible] inquired The dealer said in [illegible] We can afford to [illegible] pretty [illegible] you Mr B and [illegible] And a profit [illegible] the most extravagant [illegible]

An Elephant's Death by Consumption

We [illegible] an elephant die this winter a [illegible] consumption Fact! [illegible] kept gettin thinner an' thinner [illegible] coughin till [illegible] died Nobody [illegible] make me believe [illegible] than consumption [illegible] heard the other [illegible] They just [illegible] weeks just like him [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible]

Give the Hair a Fair Chance

[illegible] that unventilated [illegible] of baldness and [illegible] falls out because [illegible] Ah well [illegible] If a man be [illegible] early is he wears [illegible] the time he is 40 his [illegible] bald [illegible] Brooklyn Eagle

[illegible] Postal Cards in France

[illegible] are so frequently [illegible] abuse and anony[illegible] deputy has had [illegible] to suppress [illegible] Brooklyn Eagle

W[illegible] Keep an Eye on You

[illegible] truth will always be re-[illegible] matter how loyal your [illegible] People may im-[illegible] trust you yet all the time they have an eye to the former break

A VERY PECULIAR PEOPLE.

Some of the Customs Observed by the Russian and Polish Jews.

[Philadelphia Record]

In that section of the city south of Lombard street between Second and [illegible] streets there have settled within the [illegible] ten years many hundreds of Russian, Hungarian, Polish Roumanian and German Jews, and by the peculiarities of their habits and customs they have built up an exclusive community of their own Even in the slums there is an aristocracy of wealth among them, but many a husky tongued fakir who tramps the streets with his tray of collar buttons or other trinkets has dived deep into the mysteries of the Cabala or has in his mind great stores of Talmudic lore.

The condition of hundreds of the wretched immigrants is miserable in the extreme In Catharine, St Mary, and Bedford streets they live in huddled masses Most of these Hebrews are exceedingly pious, In the morning they turn their faces to the east, and while bending back and forth mutter in hurried tones the guttural notes of a Hebrew prayer Some of the shrewder among them have become very powerful by starting stores to supply the little fakirs and peddlers and two of these men have made small fortunes at this business.

In all their poverty these people adhere with superstitious pertinacity to the dietary laws prescribed by the Mosaic code. All meats must be kosher clean or no Jew will defile himself by eating thereof There is a kosher ice dealer for they are afraid to use the ordinary ice fearing it is not clean There are even kosher bootblacks who do not use the ordinary blacking

There are a number of shules or congregations among them The rabbi is sometimes a shoemaker or a peddler but when he enters the shule with his silken taleth upon his shoulders, he is a changed man

There were two Polish weddings the other day Four poles are erected and over this is thrown a garment worn in the synagogue which forms a sort of canopy Under this the rabbi s[illegible] and the bride and groom are brought before him she with her neck bare and he with his collar unbuttoned Their troths are plighted the glass is broken and the two are declared wedded Then follows the Polish wedding dance which is a mixture of a hop skip, and jump The rabbi's fee is made up in free will offerings. Of course the wedding is attended by many friends of the twain They go to the rabbi and upon payment of a small sum the holy man offers up a blessing for the couple, and of the sum so obtained he makes his marriage fee

'Maryland, My Maryland'

[Century]

It was at this time after a supper at the headquarters of the "Maryland line" [illegible] that the afterward universal war song, "My Maryland" was set afloat upon the tide of army favor We were sitting outside a tent in the warm starlight of an early autumn night, when music was proposed At once we struck up Randall's verses to the tune of the old college song 'Lauriger Horatius'—a young lady of the party from Maryland a cousin of ours having recently sent them to this house before leaving home to share the fortunes of the Confederacy All joined in the ringing chorus, and when we finished a burst of applause came from some soldiers listening in the darkness behind a belt of trees Next day the melody was hummed far and near through the camps and in due time it had gained and held the place of favorite song in the army No doubt the hand organs would have gotten hold of it but from first to last during the continuance of the confederacy those cheerful instruments of torture were missing

The Musical Cholera Preventive

[Courier Journal]

According to telegraphic advices from Europe, the soldiers in a garrison at Saratoga have adopted a method of preventing cholera altogether new to medical science which seems to know so little about the disease

If the Saragossa experiment prove successful then to city which is plentifully supplied with musical institutions such as for instance amateur societies co-operative "benefit" concert associations professional orchestras and [illegible] or hand organs, need fear an onslaught of the cholera.

No town with an average brass band will be liable to the attacks of the epidemic and every family with a musician son and a flute or an industrious daughter and a piano will be proof against its invasions

[illegible]s happily, however it is beginning to look as if we shall escape a visit of the [illegible]gue until at least another summer we can afford to await the outcome of the Saragossa experiment with comparative equanimity

John Bull Taking Up the Revolver

[London Standard]

Recently for the first time at Wimbledon a competition was commenced with the revolver This deadly little weapon has never received in his country the attention it deserves and as a consequence we are not only far less skilful in its use than any other nation but our service weapon is inferior to that of any other power The range was twenty yards on a target twelve inches in diameter with a three inch bull's eye [illegible] of those who fired many never touched the twelve inch disk while others only succeeded after dwelling on their aim in a fashion that would hardly have been practicable in front of a Zulu or an [illegible] in getting one or two through the [illegible]

Chaste Conversation

[Chicago Tribune]

Gen Grant did not like coarse stories It is related that on the general's staff in one of his campaigns was a rough and ready fighter 'full of strange oaths and [illegible] vulgarities One evening in the presence of Gen Grant and several brother officers he opened the conversation in some such way as this "Well boys, I've got a mighty good thing to tell you. It would hardly do to repeat of course, in the presence of ladies" "Well" Grant interrupted in his firm but quiet way "allow me to suggest then that it might be advisable to omit it in the presence of gentlemen"

Cure for Bee Stings

[Exchange]

The venom of a bee is acid and to neutralize its effects an alkali should be used when possible Fine cut smoking tobacco is said to be a good remedy A pinch of it moistened and applied to the wound like a sponge gives relief in five or ten minutes.

A Good Definition.

[Exchange]

A teacher asked a little boy "What is hope?" "It is never feeling disappointed" answered the child. And this is as good an answer as some wise men have been able to give.

A TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

REMINISCENCES OF [illegible] CLE-BURNE, OF THE [illegible]

The Absolute Control He [illegible] Over His Men—A Federal [illegible] Experience [illegible] on [illegible]

[illegible]

But there was one part of the Confederate line which did not share in the [illegible] and [illegible] resist [illegible] which was every where else apparent. This was the portion held by the division of Pat Cleburne or as all the southern people knew him Pat Cleburne It has been said of Cleburne that he was the only man in the Confederate army who could absolutely control his men and [illegible] them hold their front until [illegible] was given [illegible] to be delivered On the day of this [illegible] when the federal advance began it is stated that he said to his troops that he would shoot any man who would dare to fire a gun until he gave the word

This was the explanation of the ominous silence all along that point of the [illegible] was held by his troops Probably the effect of this can best be shown by repeating the words of a federal colonel who was captured in this battle and who described it the next day

[illegible]

It was the most severe ordeal which my nervous system has ever undergone When we began the advance we naturally expected that the artillery would open upon us as soon as we got within range and that having swept forward until we were in reach of the fire of musketry, that would begin to open upon us also

I had been through so much of this that I had ceased to fear it and always relied on the excitement of the occasion carrying me forward but here we came some 400 yards or more and there was not a cannon shot Another 100 yards and still no explosion of bomb shell or anything of the kind I now began to feel a little strange Another 100 yards and still no sign of life and my nervousness began to give place to a dread Another 100 yards and we were certainly within range of musketry but still there was not one sign of life in the intrenchments in front of us nothing to give us cause for apprehension apparently except the waving of the Confederate flags above the works in a light wind [illegible]

Now over me began to come a mortal feeling of dread a feeling which I had never before and which I can scarcely describe I would have turned and fled but for the fear of disgrace which was stronger even than the horror of death But I knew what was coming and determined by my example to inspire my men to brave it no matter how terrible it was.

At length we were within scarcely more than twenty yards of the intrenchment when from all along the line protruded [illegible] beneath the head logs scores and hundreds of muskets I could see them as I gave a quick glance down the whole front and those immediately before me particularly seemed slightly waving from side to side There was no mistaking it I knew that every holder of a musket was picking out his man

This continued for but a few moments when above all other sounds distinct and clear I heard the command given, 'Now men fire'

"Instantly from along the entire line there seemed like a lightning flash, to burst forth a sheet of flame and smoke I was struck and fell senseless for an instant but when I recovered myself and turned to look there seemed to be scarcely seven men in my entire regiment on their feet

Then the fury of the combat rose above other sight or sound The whole forest and mountain seemed to be on fire There was no army in the world that could have stood before it'

As an evidence of the correctness of his description it may be stated that after the battle the Confederates picked up in front of Cleburne's line 1 00[illegible] dead and wounded Federals

Transylvania Superstition

[N[illegible]e [illegible]t]

The greatest luck that can befall a mortal is to be born on Easter Sunday [illegible] the bells are ringing but it is not [illegible] to die on that day The spoon with which the Easter eggs have been removed from the boiling pot is carefully treasured and [illegible] worn in the belt by the shepherd it gives him the power to distinguish the witches who seek to molest his flock

Perhaps the most important day in the year is St George's the [illegible] of April corresponds to our [illegible] the eve of which is still frequently kept [illegible] occult meetings taking place at night in lonely caverns or within ruined walls and with all the ceremonies usual to the celebration of witches sabbath [illegible] put into practice The first its [illegible] is the great day of the year of witches to counteract whose influence square cut blocks of green turf are placed in front of each door and window This is supposed effectually to bar the entrance to the house or tables but for greater safety it is usual here for peasants to keep watch all night by the sleeping cattle

This same night is the best for finding treasures and many people spend it in wandering about the hills trying to pierce the earth for the gold it contains [illegible] and [illegible] is such researches as [illegible] that they have in this country a [illegible] real [illegible] than almost [illegible] where [illegible] successive nations [illegible] to [illegible] the veins of gold [illegible] with [illegible] running the country in all directions [illegible] year passes without [illegible] light some earthen [illegible] containing [illegible] coins or golden [illegible] Roman or [illegible] serve to feed and keep up the [illegible] superstition

Letter from a Colored Bishop

[Atlanta [illegible]]

Bishop Turner [illegible] colored man, has written a letter in which he advises the young men of his race to leave the towns and cities and [illegible] homes [illegible] government lands in the west He thinks the servile nature of the employment in which the majority of negroes [illegible] degrade them and strips them of all ambition The bishop says that you [illegible] the brightest young man in Georgia and let him come out of Harvard [illegible] with a diploma as large as a bed sheet but [illegible] he has blacked boots for three months at the [illegible] his manhood is gone for life

Jewish Education in Russia

[illegible]

Another blow has been struck at the higher education of the Jews in Russia The minister of public instruction has ordered that all stipends given from the public funds to poor students, who are a limited free of charge to the high schools shall henceforth be bestowed only on those who profess the Christian faith

TH[illegible] OF FAST HORSES

[illegible] Origin of Many of Their Cognomens [illegible] by Mistake

[illegible] to trace out the origin [illegible] many fast horses as [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] but the only known [illegible] Goldsmith Maid [illegible] Goldsmith's [illegible] called [illegible] her owner and [illegible] Goldsmith of Orange [illegible] New York Goldsmith by the way [illegible] happy faculty of bestowing [illegible] appropriate names on his horses For example Bonnie Alley Driver Huntress Sister [illegible] the last [illegible] sisters and very fast

[illegible] who was the first to lower Goldsmith Maid's record belonged to a [illegible] named Conkling whose son returned from college and was asked to [illegible] the likely colt With reminiscence of his classical studies and [illegible] intuition of the horse's future he chose the Latin adjective signifying [illegible] St Julien received his name from a brand of wine baptized in claret as it were Clingstone belonged to [illegible] Gov [illegible] of Connecticut who owned a large orchard of clingstone peaches and [illegible] much success with [illegible] he had with the fruit But [illegible] belonged to an old candy peddler at Grand Haven Mich who made it one of the conditions of sale that the horse should bear the name of that sweet and sticky article of confectionary

Some horses have risen to distinction under names that was bestowed upon them by mistake Among these is Kibono The owner wished to call him Cui Bono but through the ignorance of the trainer and the entry clerk his name appeared as Kibono Having met a success under the latter appellation it was thought best not to change it Another horse was baptized King Pharaoh but his trainer knew more about games of chance than he did about the Egyptian monarch and the animal has gone as King Faro ever since One horse on account of physical infirmities was to be called Deaf and Dumb which the erratic spelling of his trainer shortened to Defendum As it costs $50 to change a horse's name after it has once been entered Defendum flourishes to this day Changes frequently take place however Mr Bemis very wisely metamorphosed Bulldozer into Marlowe and still [illegible] pacers and trotters have been rechristened for reasons more or less apparent Chicago News Rambler'

An Instance That Is Historical

We are assured by science that there are many chronic maladies that tobacco aggravates and hastens I remember an instance that is historical

An aged and illustrious chief justice of the supreme court of the United States lay dying in the city of Baltimore

Doctor said he to his medical attendant one of the most famous members of the faculty in America what do you think of the prospect

My dear judge the doctor replied we think the time has come for you to know that we can do little or nothing for you Tobacco must have aggravated your disease

Yes doctor assented the dying jurist in a voice that was barely audible 'I have brought so myself for the last sixty five years —Cor Detroit Free Press

About the Ring of Coin

Want of ring says the head of the coin department in the New York subtreasury does not always mean that a coin is bad many good coins lack ring and many bad ones have it A coin made of lead zinc and powdered glass has a ring but it is always larger than the genuine dollar being therefore means but little The absence of ring is easily explained Silver dollars are stamped from long strips the ends of which strip are apt to get curled in such a manner as to break the harmony of the metal so that the coins cut from it have flaws which destroy the ring"—Exchange

An Important Surgical Discovery

The Academie de Medicine of Paris is engaged in examining a most important discovery of Dr Emil Martin a member of the medical faculty of Marseilles The discovery [illegible] nothing less than the restoring of the sight of the blind through [illegible] means of a platina apparatus destined to supply the effects light has on the [illegible] of the eye As the adjusting of the apparatus in the eye socket is done strictly surgically and is not accompanied by much pain a favorable success of the experiments is looked for - Chicago Times

Kaiser Wilhelm and the Pianist

The emperor of Germany does not like the piano but he was excessively complimentary the other day to the pianist who accompanied the distinguished violinist [illegible] The pianist knew of the emperor's aversion to his instrument and played extremely piano You said his majesty [illegible] know how to play well I scarcely heard the piano while you were accompanying the violinist —Foreign Letter

Inability to Hear the Speaker

An audience in Paris showed in a novel way its inability to hear the speaker Copies of a large map had been distributed to the audience and an ingenious person who could not hear the speaker converted his map into an ear trumpet Immediately half the audience were using [illegible] as ear trumpets Chicago Times

London's Old and New Houses

There are a vast number of houses both old and new in London and its vicinity ready to tumble down at any moment upon very slight provocation and whose collapse would be attended with the most [illegible] results

Becomes a Centralized Republic

The United States of Columbia hitherto split into nine sovereign states is to become the centralized Republic of Columbia With the seat of power at the people's capital Bogota

One Thing Keeps It Busy

It is claimed that perseverance can do all things but the unvarnished truth is [illegible] the matter is that it keeps it humping to run down a scandal —Chicago Ledger

By the Favor of the King

When the hour is struck in Mandalay the watchmen still announce By the favor of the king it is such and such o clock

The Sum of Human Experience

Most men's lives are spent in getting what they don't want and wanting what they don't get —Philadelphia Call

The Eight Hour Law in Australia.

The eight-hour law has been strictly enforced in Australia since its adoption about thirty years ago

THE SMUGGLER'S CAVE.

South of Monterey lies a bleak and dreary road across the mountains. This road used to be a dangerous one, infested by smugglers, robbers, and wolves Even the police refused to explore that region, and the road was left clear for marauders

Many years ago a young Mexican Jose Quederos and his cousin Federigo Menillo [illegible] traveling this road on horseback They were gay brave young men, anxious to play with edged tools Gradually they came into a very lonely and desolate region where the mountains rose high and [illegible] on each side of them As the evening stole on they became silent watched the sun set with a tremor at their hearts and settled themselves with their pistols in their hands

[illegible] night closed in upon them fast, and a white mist rose from the valley They could no longer see the road All at once they [illegible] were stopped by a group of rough men who demanded their money One of the robbers snatched the pistol from Menillo's hand and stabbed him [illegible] Quederos was so occupied [illegible] the attack that he did not observe [illegible] of his cousin The bandits [illegible] to bind his arms when [illegible] a girl appeared at the [illegible] with a flaring lamp [illegible] high above her head

"[illegible] Pepe" cried the girl in an [illegible] voice do no more It is the [illegible] Don Pablo It is the night of the [illegible] and all life is to be spared

But [illegible] the robbers pointed silently to the [illegible] of young Menillo stretched upon the ground

He has perhaps only fainted from loss of blood responded the girl Carry him to the tent and I will look after his wounds

Two of the robbers marched Quederos between them two carried Denillo's body and the rest followed with the horses The girl led the way for a mile or two, and the whole band halted between the mountain side and a huge bowlder The girl knocked thrice with a pause after each knock, the side of the mountain seemed to swing back and a path was seen descending into the earth They entered and came into a low wide room hollowed out in the rock The men crowded about a large fire in the center and began to talk in a dialect unknown to Quederos

Merrill was laid on a bundle of hay, and the girl began chafing his hands with the contents of a beautifully wrought bottle In obedience to her gesture two men advanced and opening his shirt found a long uneven wound under the left breast

That is the Hunchback's mark There is no chance for his life senorita, for that knife is poisoned, the men cried

She however, patiently bathed the wound and stanched the blood, Quederos assisting her At last the girl said in a low voice

He is dying

He is dead! returned Quederos

It was too true Menillo was beyond all human help

In his anxiety Quederos had forgotten that he himself had been wounded, but now he fell to the ground almost fainting In an instant the two men bore him into another room cooler and handsomely furnished as a bed room Here they removed his clothing skillfully dressed his wounds, and left him sleeping

When he awoke a handsome old man sat before his bed reading a pile of letters On the bed lay the papers and purse of Quederos In an instant the old man had clutched the papers and property and risen to his feet

Ah my young friend, he exclaimed you are decidedly improving I will leave you with Manuela and these" waving the papers and purse I shall keep for you till you are strong enough to need them"

His wounds were freshly dressed, and when he was once more comfortable in his bed he said to Manuela

What is Don Pablo doing with these papers and my purse?

I can not hope that you will ever get them again returned Manuela coolly 'If he fails in getting the ransom demanded for you you will never need them any more

Who is Don Pablo?' asked Quederos feebly

He is known as the famous robber 'El Diablo' the girl answered sadly

Quederos started up but fell back again with a groan as his wounds opened afresh Manuela quietly bound them up again without calling for aid After a long silence he said

Senorita do you like the life you lead here

I like it cried Manuela with horror in her face 'Santa Virgen! I loathe it But what can I do I can go nowhere without being tracked and who would help El Diablo's daughter, and hide her from the knife of the Hunchback?'

I would said Quederos solemnly My people are powerful and rich they will not leave me here long for want of a large ransom

Manuela's face wore a terrified look as Quederos said these words By a gesture she gave him to understand that there were listeners all around them From that time during more than a month that Quederos lay ill in his bed he was hardly [illegible] to utter a word

Manuela was tall and slight, with fine features and most beautiful soft eyes Her dress was flowing and her magnificent hair hung down her back almost to her feet under a small silk cap ornamented with gold coins Her hands were small and peculiarly pretty and her feet were shod in soft satin slippers

At last a lull seemed to fall on the company Only two or three of the men appeared Manuela came oftener to see him and stayed longer Quederos asked her the reason of the dead silence in the cave She informed him in a whisper that the whole party had gone to meet a troop of travelers laden with precious things, and that meanwhile her father was negotiating with Quederos friends for his ransom

During a few days the lovers (for such they had become) had an interval of quiet happiness But one awful day the chief returned Instantly she left Quederos' side and went to the outer room to receive her father

His face was stern and his voice was harsh as he gave orders to his servants He kissed Manuela in an absent way his thoughts were evidently far away Left alone he began to mutter aloud to himself

Things are going terribly against us The whole band is lost unless help can reach them soon Then that precious prisoner of ours is being searched for, and his people, instead of paying his ransom, have set half the country after us If anything happens his life shall pay for it, ransom or no ransom"

A slight movement of the curtain disturbed Don Pablo He strode across the room, lifted the curtain, and looked around.

"Manuela!" he cried, "where in the name of the foul fiend are you?"

Preparing your supper, mi padre," answered a distant voice and presently Manuela appeared, bringing the meal

He seized her by the wrists and scanned her face fiercely by the firelight She was a trifle pale but her clear, bright eyes returned his look unflinchingly She served her father, removed the dishes, and seemed absorbed in his welfare But her mind was in a whirl Something must be done, and that soon She had overheard enough to know that the band was in great danger mainly through the active exertions of Quederos family But her father was especially watchful of her movements that evening and it was not until she heard his snores that she was able to say a word to her lover He rose and dressed, as she bade him, though trembling from weakness in every limb When he was ready she tied a colored handkerchief round his head placed a bundle of clothes over his shoulder and opening a door, of which he had till then been ignorant, led him along a dark pathway Then they emerged into a curved passage, lighted at intervals with torches Sometimes they thought they heard voices, and Manuela would gently push Quederos into a recess But no one disturbed them, and after a long journey they came to the mouth of the cave

Manuela let her lover out and bade him a tender farewell

'But surely you are coming with me'' he cried I had rather die than leave you to meet your father's anger alone"

No no, she said The only thing you can do to help me is to come back with a great band of armed men By that time I will have placed my father in safety, and shall be ready to go with you But do not betray my father she added quickly Say only that I am in bondage in a cave'

Then with a kiss and an assurance that he would soon return for her, they parted and Quederos was on his journey home

Don Pablo meanwhile had waked from his sleep and sought his guest's room But the bird had flown Mad with rage, he turned to his daughter's room, and stumbled over the two servants snoring on the floor Manuela was not to be found.

"Fools! blind pigs!" he cried to the servants as they stood trembling before him, 'do you not see that both the prisoner and my daughter have made their escape while you have been sleeping?' Then, having beaten them he tied them by their wrists to two rings in the walls, from which their feet could hardly touch the ground, and then disappeared in the darkness In the curved passage Don Pablo suddenly confronted Manuela coming toward him

'Where is Quederos?' he said sternly

"Gone to his home,' Manuela said quietly

"Traitress—that thou art," cried Don Pablo 'Take what thou deservest," and he gave her a blow in the face that felled her to the ground In a moment more his knife glittered in the torchlight and he stabbed Manuela mortally

By a superhuman effort she gasped, "Save thyself and thine—he promised to give thee two days to escape—I have not betrayed thee—" and with a groan she fell back dead

For a long time Don Pablo stood as though paralyzed with horror But there was no time to be lost He stretched and composed Manuela's limbs, took off the gold coins hanging in her hair and all the jewels on her person Then he hurried away

'Dogs!" he said, as he cut down the slaves, 'remove the treasures quickly, the hell hounds are upon us"

In a few hours the little company had escaped, leaving a withered branch marked with a cross and a dagger across the mouth of the cave

The cave was empty, and only the torches in the curved passage flared down upon the mutilated face of Manuela

Fired with rage and hatred, Quederos and his troops captured the robbers and smugglers They were taken to the City of Mexico and tried and sentenced

Amidst the peaks of the Sierra Madre, not far from Monterey stands a small black cross bearing the name of Manuela When they found her in the passage of the cave, Quederos and his men buried her tenderly among the mountains she loved so well and only the little cross marks the spot where lie the mortal remains of the smuggler's daughter —Maria Howard in Inter Ocean

Laying Aside His Family Pride

'California' said the young Englishman who was busted and had laid aside his family pride to become a car conductor, "California is the best place in the world to be reduced to work in I came out with a small fortune I went into stocks and made a large one I lost it all again and came down to this

'But why is California any better than any other place?'

'Because, my dear boy the people in the old country look upon California as something like the interior of Africa, and you're naturally supposed to be subject to great hardships If I had to run a car in Liverpool I would be disgraced, but running a car for a living in San Francisco is an adventure, and it will be part of my strange and interesting story when I go home' Distance lends enchantment, my boy, and a man can afford to go through an experience like this here while it would knock him out in England —San Francisco Chronicle

The Amount Paid in Pensions

In France there is paid in pensions about 2½ per cent of the national income, in England less than 3½ per cent and in Germany a small fraction over 4 per cent, while in the United States 20 per cent and over of the total income is spent for pensions Of this 11½ per cent is for regular pensions, and the remainder for arrears The percentage for regular pensions is thus seen to exceed the combined payments of the three great war making nations of the old world —Chicago Journal

The Hands of the Westminster Clock

The minute hand of the clock on Westminster abbey is sixteen feet long, and the hour hand nine feet They weigh about 100 pounds each, and are kept in motion by weights proportionally ponderous the hands and appendages, in all, weighing about one and a half tons In a recent snowstorm in London this clock was stopped the hands being impeded by the snow —Boston Budget

States Having Most Postoffices.

The states which have the greatest number of postoffices are Pennsylvania, with 3,716, New York, with 3 069 and Ohio, with 2,620, a majority of whose postmasters are appointed by the president —Boston Budget

The American Catholics are to establish a university at Washington

Dom Pedro is to found a big fine arts academy at Rio.

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